BURIED

Monday Morning

Are Ten Men.

Fall River, Mass., Nov. 17-A build-

The building which fell killed two

men, fatally injured two other work-

men and seriously injured four others.

USE ADVOCATE WANT ADS.

MITCHELL ON STAND

Operators Show They Want Public Opinion With Them--Union President Makes a Splendid Witness Before Commission.

President Mitchell outlined carefully

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 17.-The meet-

ings of the anthracite strike commis-

want public opinion with them, a

very notable change at heart. David

Willcox, general counsel for the Dera-

ware and Hudson, during his cross-

examination of President Mitchell,

than he did to the commission, and

Hon. Wayne MacVeagh has gone Mr.

Willcox several better. For almost

every question he asks Mr. Mitchell

he makes a little speech, a comment

or something that is intended not so

much for the commission as for the

public, which it is hoped to reach

through the newspapers. Every facil-

ity for accurately reporting these

speeches is afforded by the operators'

press agents. Thus far the miners

have made an admirable showing be-

fore the commission, and their Presi-

dent, John Mitchell, has proved him-

self a match for the greatest combina-

tion of legal talent this country has

ever seen massed together. The con-

tentions of Mitchell, in his examina-

tion in chief, have not yet been ser-

he would favor the incorporation of

then having it recognized by the op-

erators. It is said here that members

that the operators cannot compel it to

keep contracts or punish it for viola-

of the commission believe, it is said.

that if the operators were assured

the union would become incorporated

they would be persuaded, if the com-

mission recommended, to recognize it.

the anthracite coal miners will go on

another strike and that the labors of

the arbitration commission appointed

by President Roosevelt will come to

naught, have been affoat for some

days, but have attracted little atten-

tion here or at Scranton. The reason

alleged for the coming strike is the

the miners' union by the operators.

Rumor of a possible strike is thought

to have been sent out for stock job-

WIFE

Claims Husband Has Been

Counterfeiting Nick-

el Coins.

East Liverpool. Nov. 17.-Counter-

Sunday Mrs. George P. McGillivray

appeared in Justice McCarron's court

manufactured counterfelt money.

She alleges that for months he has

bing purposes.

Washington, Nov. 17.-Rumers that

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 17-The work of the strongest advocate of the eight hearing testimony by the anthracite hour day that I know of." coal strike commission is not proceeding as rapidly as the commissioners the organization of the United Mine Workers and how the memb rs were desire, and they have agreed that they enlisted. He gave details of asseswill not permit counsel on either side to go over ground already covered. In ments. He said the organization was view of President Mitchell's compe- not a secret one. Mitchell said that tency as a witness and his ability to the membership books were always elucidate clearly on many of the coal open to employers who did not disproblems, he will likely be continued criminate against union labor. on the stand for some time yet. The attorneys of the various coal companies have expressed a desire to take sion thus far show that the operators a "fall" out of Mitchell, only as one of the attorneys said this morning, he does not seem to "fam."

Mitchell has been a wonderful witness. When called to the stand this morning for further cross-examination by Wayne MacVeagh, counsel of the Pennsylvania Coal Company, the fine fencing match started Saturday afternoon was begun again. The commission will probably take the testimony of operators in Philadelphia.

Wayne MacVeagh, in opening his fire of questions this morning on President Mitchell read extracts from the constitution of the operative plasterers society. Among the articles read was one that if any foreman was found rushing his men he would be fined \$50 and not recognized as a foreman for three years. Other similar articles were read and MacVeagh asked Mitchell if he countenanced such ar-

"The association you name I know nothing of. The United Mine Workers have no such rules. Personally, I do not approve of such rules."

"Would you be surprised to learn that 500,000 people on the Atlantic seaboard are unable to pay the present price of coal?"

"I would not."

"Well, then, have-you not thought of this when you make your de-

"I have, but as I have said, we have of the commission approve this; that nothing to do with the selling price of they realize the great barrier new in in 1885 Russell Bain left his home and

"You believe that if we grant your the fact that it is not a tangible body;

"Yes; and I believe you will do it tion of them. Some of the members anyway, whether we get the increase

McVeagh took up the question of armed guards at the mines and the demands of the miners that they be done away with by legislative enactment. In

reply to an opinion on this point,

Mitchell said: "Objections to armed guards date back to the affair at Homestead where many people were injured. If a man's house is in danger I think he should first apply for protection from the city and if necessary the state. The armed guards should be qualified and men of hostile attitude persisted in toward character should be carefully selected. I think the authorities of the

"Don't you know that the treatment accorded in this region in the last five months has been a veritable foretaste of hell?"

state are perfectly competent to take

"I did not."

care of property.

"You will before we get through with you." was McVeagh's reply.

Mitchell in reply to a question said that he regretted to say that there was some lawlessness in the strike but in many cases it was grossly exaggerated

McVcagh dismissed the question of feit nickels by tens of thousands have armed guards and took up the quest been in circulation in this city for tion of eight hour day again. He read, months, from a demand of the United Mine Workers that no man shall work more thas 8 hours a day.

"Do you believe that a man should and effer filing an affidavit charging be compelled not to work over eight her husband with desertion and non-

hours?" "While the operators limit us to 10 hours, it is only a question of limita-

tion," was Mitchell's answer. "Do you believe that if Abraham

been able to become the President of it is alleged, from spurious coin. "Why. If Abr Lincoln had worked har written his wife that he will never up to leave to be a

in the coal mines he would have been | "thin.

CANNON

Will Probably be the Next Under Building Which Fell Pleaded Not Guilty Mon-Speaker --- That's the Way It Looks.

Washington, Nov. 17 .- "Uncle Joe Cannon in a walk." That seems to be ing in Globe village, a suburb of this the Washington view of the speaker- place, collapsed this morning, and ten ship contest. The Washington Post men were buried in the ruins. Four (Independent) is among the first to men have already been taken out concede the outcome. Congressman One is dead and the others are ser-Grosvenor of Ohio of prophetic vision, icusty hurt. The police and fire departsaw Uncle Joe wielding the gavel with ments are now searching the ruins for case. Babcock and Dalzell and Payne and the others. It is feared that all have Sherman and Burton and all other been killed. Intense excitement precandidates back in their accustomed vails.

Consumption Cure.

New York, Nov. 17-Fred Hammann, a patient with hasty consumption, selected by the New York 'Journal' at the Vanderbilt clinic from 100 other cases and sent at the Journal's expense to Prof. Hoff the eminent specialist at talked to the newspaper gallery more disease is curable, has returned home completely cured. Dr. Hoff's famous prescription, together with a bettle of medicine, and 24 page handhook, containing the Journal's account of the cure as it progressed, is being sent out free to consumptives and all sufferers from bronchitis, asthma and catarrh by the Journal Research Society. 671 American Tract building, New York City.

FATHER

Of Rodella Bain Learns of His Daughter's Trouble and Will Return

Home.

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 17-After a iously disturbed. His cross-examina- mysterious absence of 17 years, Rustion will probably consume two or sell Bain the father of Rodella Bain, who, the police claimed, confessed hav-President Mitchell, of the United ing killed Gay Smith, has been heard Mine Workers, declines to say whether from, adding another chapter to the romantic and tragic history of the famthe union if it is recommended by the lily. He has written to his wife from Strike Committee with a view to Friendly Harbor, Washington, and says he read of Rodella's connection with the murder sensation, and determined to come back home. One night the way of recognition of the union is since has been mourned as dead. No satisfactory theory for his strange act developed. But his daughter's trouble has worked the charm, and the family will once more be reunited.

Reosevelt's son.

Fatally injured: Fred Jeunnesse and Isziah, now in the hospital. VOTE

Vienna, to prove to the world that the Between 811,000 and 811,-500 It is Now Said.

> Columbus, O., Nov. 17-At the secretary of state's office this afternoon it is reported that the vote of Pike county is still out, but on the way to Columbus. Secretary Laylin says now that he expects to announce the official vote Tuesday noon.

A Columbus paper Sunday published the total vote to be \$11,442, but it is believed this afternoon that there are some errors in the figures. From the best information obtainable this afternoon the vote will be somewhere between \$11,000 and \$11,500. Heretofore the estimates have been nearer 800,000 but the unexpected increase was in the larger counties. The official vote is expected Tuesday.

FREIGHT BLOCKADE

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 17-The freight blockade on the Pennsylvania and other lines entering the city is so heavy that it is possible the roads may refuse to accept east bound freight for a week in order to get present goods out of the way.

At Lorain Sunday an explosion took place at the National Vapor Stove works. Jack Leach, brother of Tommy Leach, the Pittsburg ball player, was instantly killed and Benjamin Meech There is a marked improvement in and Miles Barker were rendered unthe condition of the eyes of President conscious. Leach leaves a wife and four children.

DYNAMITE LETS GO

Destroying Ten Stores and Railway Station Two probably been burning for many cen-People Killed and Ten Were Injured in Alabama Monday.

from well City say that two persons, Pell City, and Thomas W. Hitfield, a were killed and ten injured, two fatally, at 4 o'clock this morning by the Spears, a member of the legislature, burning of the Southern railway depot and Mrs. Hardy Corentt, proprietor of followed by the explosion of fifty jured. The hotel and ten stores, be-

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 17-Reports dead are, J. D. Hall, a merchant of contractor of Codartown, Ga. N. B. the Pell City Hacl, were fatally incases of dynamite stored in it. The sides the depot were wrecked.

TO IMPEACH GOMPERS

Purpose of Resolution Fathered by President Shaffer at Federation of Labor Convention Monday Consternation Follows.

New Orlean Nov. 17-There was President States of the Analyan of support of their 2-year-old child, filed consterning in the convenies of the land improved the unionism of Proanother, charging him with having American Federation of Laker today litera term, in . Micr the resiling or when Delerate Sheridan of the Amal- the resolution "In Shaffer (aid: "I le gamated Association of Iron and Steel mand a thought investigation of the (Workers, introduced a recolution asks charges" with a sch vehemene. The Lincoln had been limited to 8 hours been engaged in that pursuit a great ing for a full and complete investigate convention was then in an operation and not permitted to work 14 hours as Portion of his spare time. He made tion of the charges of President Theo. Gempers over that the charges be he did to obtain money to buy spell. \$4 a day at the lettery, where he J. Shaffer of the Iron and Steel Work taken up at ele . A committee was ing books and readers he would have worked, and about the same amount. On Union that President Compers of averaged, we rederation adversed tion Peteration, had used the function in order to rice the committee an an the United States?" asked McVeart. | McGillivray has left the city, and of the office projudicial to certain perturbity to juncticate and will be

I The validate is in effect with that part.

ing the state of the con-

PERRY

day--Jack the Slugger Case.

Somerville, Mass., Nov. 17.-George L. O. Perry, the mulatto, was acraigned in court this morning on the charge of murdering Miss Agnes Me Pheo on October 3 on Chester street, West Somerville. He pleaded not pying three and one-half neres, was toguilty. This is the "Jack the Slugger

Molineux at Work.

New York, Nov. 17-Roland R. Mol meux went to work today in his father's color works. He says he has no idea of going on the stage or becoming a dramatist and that such talk is dis-

FLY BITE FATAL

New York, Nov. 17.-From the effect of a fly bite on the side of his nose, Herman Kaufman, four years old, the healthy, ruddy cheeked son of Herman Kaufman, a tobacconist of No. \$59 Caulwell avenue, the Bronx, died Friday morning after forty-eight hours of agony. Coroner's physician Riegel issued a certificate of death yesterday giving septicaemia as the cause of death. From the little brother and sister of Herman he learned that a dead sheep lay for several days in a lot near the Kaufman home. Herman went near the careass and a companion threw a stone at it. This disturbed a cloud of blue-bottle fles and they took wing. It is supposed one bit Herman and inoculated him with virus from the decayed sheep.

AZTEC WEALTH IS DISCOVERED

Americans by Means of a Chart Find a Cavern of Fabulous Treasure in luexico.

Hermosillo, Mex., Nov. 15.-A remarkable story of the discovery of hidden Aztec treasure of fabulous value has just been reported at Tepic

A party of Americans headed by an weeks ago, by means of a chart which Heverick claimed to have copied from an Aztec stone tablet in the national museum in the City of Mexico, located a vast cavern in a mountain near Yesca, Immense stone images stood about this chamber. In one end wa a handsome altar, above which burned a bright flame supplied by natural gas from a crevice in the wall. It has turies. In a chamber adjoining was found a great store of ornaments and utensils.

Twelve burros were required to ever discovered in Mexico.

CHAFFEE

Says Petty Monarchs Can be Bought With Pensions-General in Chicago Monday.

There I Store is a military power, only to the "Colonel" as the President to resume the chase today. It has causible of therenably substating is invariably called in camp, and the turned colder and rain is falling. han a suarement i Minise no dik jepovini zandomen." Traffer that the Fli thos can make ed to the assault Sunday. Having was incorrect. names by trading for Dattos will add-- prace and floor subjects will

High Cut on was killed and a dozen The later of the engineering and the same of the same

SPECTACULAR FIRE

Destroys Armour Plant at Souix City, Entailing Loss of Nearly a Million -- About 600 Men Out of Work.

Sioux City, Iowo, Nov. 17-The big; from its foundation.

plant of Armour & Company, occutally destroyed by fire Sunday; loss, \$900,000 ;insurance \$721500. The cause 2,500,000 pounds of pork product. of the fire which will throw 600 mem bustion or an imperfect dryer.

lar appearance. The big beef house, was lighted up.

Suddenly came a terrific explosion, followed quickly by another an dthen was a magnificent sight. At 2:25 the another. Twenty-four drams of one fire department had given up the fight. hundred pounds of ammonia each, ex-It was apparent that all of its efforts ploded, before the reserve in the am- were useless and the entire plant monia eistern was reached. That ignition almost raised the entire plant

When the hog house caught fire all streams were turned in that direction, but the water seemed like oil. .n the building were 3,500 dressed hogs and

After the fire got a good headway out of employment all winter, is said in the hog house ,all hope of saving to have been either spontaneous com- any part of the plant was abandoned. The shops, chicken packing plants ice The fire presented a most spectacu- house and ice run ways and smaller department houses were consumed in where 500 carcasses were hanging, quick succession. At 3 o'clock the fire caught fire at 2 o'clock. By this time, continued with unchecked fury. The the entire plant, except the hog house, efforts of the firemen seemed without was a lake of fire. The roar was ter- result. The terrible roaring continued, rible. The country for miles around high brick wans crumbled and firewalls were absolutely valueless.

From a spectoualar point the fire would be destroyed.

REUNITED AFTER 50 YEARS

Three Sons Abducted in 1849 Find Their Aged Mother in County Alms House at Kokomo, Indiana.

ine Roach, an aged inmate of the coun- ed word through a neighbor who acty poerhouse, has just been reunited companied the "forty-niners" that her to her three sons, who were bducted from her more than a half-century ago. The sons are wealthy residents of lieved it true. Kearney, Mo., and will at once take her to their home.

lived in ignorance of the existence of was at that place the sons found her.

Kokomo, Ind., Nov. 17-Mrs. Cather-; a mother. The abandoned wife receivhusband and her children had been massacred by Indians. This report was false, but the wife and mother be-

For several years the sons, who prospered in the West, have tried to fath-In 1849, during the rush to the gold om the mystery of their lives. By acfields, the three boys, George, Wil- cident it was learned that their father liam and Lewis, aged 2 and 3 years, had once lived in Indiana. All three were abducted at the instance of their came here Saturday and found the father and taken to California. The mother still alive, but an inmate of the children were too young to remem- county house, a subject of charity. her the abandoned mother. The father She is now past the age of 90 years. lied in 1865 without disclosing his She had toiled on as the years went identity or telling the children of their by, hoping against hope that some day archeologist named Heverick several mother, and leaving the boys alone in she might see her kindaped children, the world, without home, relatives or and when she became too old to work friends. More than 50 years the sons she was taken to the poorhouse. It

BEAR HUNT A FIZZLE

But the President is Having a Great Time Down in Mississippi Just the Same -- To Leave Wednesday.

Smeles, Miss., Nov. 17-The President repuised on the land side by Mr. transport the articles to San Blas, deat Sunday went riding alone on the Mangum's pickets, they resolved to try where they were shipped to San Francisonth side of the Sunflower river, Sevilto effect an entrance into the camp by ciseo, accompanied by the Americans, eral members of the party spent the the water route. A boat was charter-It is said to be the largest and most day hunting deer. As far as the bear ed at Vicksbug and it was reported valuable collection of ancient relies; bunt is concerned, the President's trip to have left that place at 3 o'clock a. has been a flexie. As an owing the m. If the party started it did not trip has been a success, the members reach its destination. The river men of the party enjoying them elves. The say there is now a sand bar at the party will reach Memphis Wednesday mouth of the Yazoo, which would stop

day. The menu factured roast bear with Bob Bobo's pack of hounds, 79 pans and 'po sum and sweet potators, miles north of here, is reported to Dinger mas served in camp style on a have had better luck than the Presirough pine board table set up in the dent's party, according to a message Chicago, Nov. 17-Acting Governor open air. Tin plater and tin cups received here. The party during the Wright and General Chaffee, civil and were used. There were not enough last week bagged 11 deer and four unilitary rulers of the Philippines, are knives and forks to go around, and the bears. rived in Chicago this morning. Mrs. erfor the cosh appeared to the amuse- Holt Collier's dander is up and he Chaffee i chie ill. Of the Philip ment of everybely as the party sat vows that the "Colonel" vill not go oher. General Chaffer with: "After down that on account of the scarcity home empty handed. His dogs had Idemon trains to the natives that the prede articles, he had distributed them a good rest and were in fine condition

for ity in bandlag the can be Many | The President is enjoying himself ored people that the President was

W. J. Bailey, governor-cleet of Kansas, is said to be a confirmed bachelor and his private secretary may occupy the \$70,000 mansion in Topeka.

any craft drawing over six inches. Dinner was the chief event of the . The Chicago party, which is hunting

A report circulated among the col-

of the real for and s monarchs can very much. He has not had three coming to Smedes Sunday attracted he bounds with persions. Objectionable days of such complete preedom and about 1000 negroes of the station. They treaties can be so vil of in the same rest since he entered the White House, waited here until dark before they way. If the Americans sow the The insurgent newspaper men return- would be convinced that the report

> Congressman Babcock of Wisconsin declines to enter the race for speakership of the House. His colleagues manimously decide to support Cannon of Illinois.

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Hard, Brutal, Arrogant.

Arrogance, suspicion, brutal envy of the well-to-do, brutal indifference toward those who are not well to do, the hard refusal to consider the limits of beneficent action, the base appeal to the spirit of selfish greed, whether it take the form of plunder of the fortunate or of oppression of the unfortunate -from these and from all kindred vices this nation must be kept free if it is to remain in its present position in the forefront of the peoples of mankind. - President Roosevelt's New York speech.

In their answers to the miners' demands and statement of grievances or mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren the anthracite coal mine operators with one accord lay more stress and emphasis upon their refusal to recognize the United Mine Workers of America than upon any and everything else.

do this gratuitously, as they have no Main, room 7, Avalon. New 'phone reason so far as the public is informed 660. to suppose that the commission means to pass on any question which is barred by the terms of their own proposal.

If Mr. Mitchell asks for the recognition of his labor organization the rational and dignified thing for the operators to do is to state simply that they are unwilling to deal with that Preached Sunday Night by Rev. H. N organization and to point out that they have not agreed to submit to the commission the question of its recognition. If in face of this statement the commission offers to go into that question they can submit their objections.

Instead of this they choose to assume an attitude or arrogance, refusing to have anything whatever to do right unto a man, but the ends there- pieces to the women in Fifth avenue?" with Mr. Mitchell's organization and of are death." saying many needlessly offensive things about it.

as their worst enemies say they are. The operators themselves are organized to fleece the public on one side and to get out of the mine workers as who said: "I am the Way," and the and privation must be berne in an of-

Their organization exists and does its pleasure in defiance of law. If the workers' organization is extralegal claim, the latter's organization is ille narrow way, are going along the was gray squirrel. "Too conspicuous," gal and criminal. This is not mere assertion. It is a fact certified to by two official bodies-the industrial commission and the interstate commerce commission.

puts up the price of anthracite arbi- ing delivery and elegant diction. His said the single chapse of writer and of an adding machine. trarily and it has heretofore fixed the sermons are of the kind which make the Vanderbilt cost was the basis of a wages of mine workers arbitrarily.

There is only limited truth in the the right way. claim of the operators that soft coal

TO CERE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo-Quinino Tableta. This ard hilled him if Sanday night. Cincinnate follows in reset on a state among my logs."

signature 67 Love on every box. 200 | Bealoney.

THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE. competition prevents them from making arbitrary prices for hard coal. Very likely they could not put up the price to \$20 a ton without losing most of the market, but recent events have made it pretty clear that soft coal competition is not formidable and not starp enough to compel the anthracite operators to make reasonable

> Evidence is not wanting that by their unlawful combine stifling competition among themselves they are wresting exorbitant prices from the public on the one side and paying less than its worth for the services of the men in their employ.

When they arrogantly refuse to have anything to do with a labor organization on the ground that it is unreasonable, tyrannical and lawless we have a clear case of the devil rebuking sin. It would seem to be about time to apply the law to the "unreasonable, tyrranical and lawless operators."

Trust Those Who Have Tried.

I have suffered from catarrh of the werst kind and never hoped for cure, but Ely's Cream Balm seems to do even that.—Oscar Ostrom, 45 Warrea Ave., Chicago, Ill.

I have suffered from catarrh; it got so bad I could not work; I used Ely's Cream Balm and am entirely well.-A. C. Clarke, 341 Shawmut Ave., Bos- jury my boy would be acquitted. And

The Balm does not irritate or cause sneezing. Sold by druggists at 50c., street, New York.

Short Loans. \$10 to \$100

Borrowers complying with my terms will not waste their money in bonuses It is not too much to say that they or fees. Chas. A. Hoover, 100 1-2 W.

A SMART WOMAN.

Saves money oy using Home Oil and Gasoline, sold and delivered ONLY in labeled square cans by C. M. Lines. 150 Wilson street.

STRONG SERMON

Miller, at Fourth Street Church of Christ.

Rev. H. Newton Miller, of the Fourth Street Church of Christ, preached a strong sermon Sunday night to a large congregation, taking for his text the 12th verse of the 14th chapter of Proverbs: "There is a way which seemeth from that supply musts and neck gaged. I think that is a new idea-a

many ways which people followed and skins are pientiful, because the Ameriprobably thought they were in the They thus invite the remark that right path, but would find maybe too upon, the ways of Ignorance, Worldliness and known and open Sin.

down in the Gospel, for owing Christ, the arctic district, and cold weather much as possible for as little as pos-ignorance of the Way of those who can know, will be no excuse for not gions, and the playful variety that is walking therein. Those who let the seen in Central park would make imlove of money or the pursuing of possible hats and boas. worldly pleasures, many of them not York city who saw last winter a womsinful in themselves, interfere or hin- an in a lifth avenue restaurant envelbroad road which leads to death.

ness in the next.

Mr. Miller is a young man who brings to the pulpit an earnestness of naturally, and new the demand for syndicate in one family. I expect to This illegal operators' organization manner, a clear logical mind, a pleas- squirrel surpasses broadinil and even men think, and have brought and will; bring many, who wish to travel in

Youngstown, facally wounded his wife

GENERAL MOLINEUX'S JOY.

Bow He Expressed It When His Son Roland Was Acquitted.

General Molineux was the happlest man in the courtroom of the criminal court building in New York the other day. The jury had just prononuced his son, Roland B. Molineux, who had been charged with the murder of Mrs. Katharine J. Adams, an innocent man.

"Look here!" said General Mclineux, leaning over to where the New York World reporter was seated, "Look here! I want to tell you just how I feel. I know you would like to know. I have it in my mind. It has been in my mind ever since the jury marched in, and I want to tell you."

Then, putting his mouth to the reporter's ear, the general whispered,

The strife is e'et, the buttle is won-General Molineux halted for a mo-

"Write that down. Write that down," said he. "I don't want you to forget as long as you live."

Then, turning to the reporter, he "Here! Give me your pencil and a

slip of paper and I will write down just what I feel."

The general then wrote:

case? I say it does."

The strife is o'er, the battle done, And might has lost, but right has won! "There you are," said General Molineux. "That is what I want to say to the world. And now why shouldn't I feel that way? Does it not tell just exactly what has happened in this

"Did you think the jury would come in as quickly as it did?" was asked.

"I did," replied General Molineux. "I said right along that if we were ever able to but our case before a fair mindcd judge and before a fair minded you see the result. Am I delighted? Well. I feel like a two-year-old now. Justice has been done at last. It was a long time coming, but when it did come it came in a harry. Now we are going home to Brooklyn, and there I shall take the boy."

General Molineux had started to leave the courtroom when Apple Mary rushed up and threw her aims around the old fighter.

"General," shouted Apple Mary, "let me hag you! Oh, I am so glad!"

"Mary," said General Molineux after he had freed himself from the embrace-"Mary, you are the finest prophet I ever met. You told me that the boy would go home this afternoon, and I indurse every word you say. Goodby, Mary, and God bless you!"

"She is a good soul," said General Molineux. "She has cheered me up ever so many times.

General Molineux, after shaking hands | employer and the employee." with many more people, turned to the reporter again and said:

"Now, we must not forget to thank the good Lord in heaven for this. You know he has been good to us. It is true we have been tried severely, but he knows best what is good. His will be done, and it was his will that my we are going to take the boy back to

SQUIRRELS FOR MUFFS.

"Where do all the squirrels come Press. If one contemplates a purchase The preacher said that there were of squirrel fur, one will not believe the can supply is excessively short. Like many of the more costly furs, the thick, annual trappings. The Russians use mand cuts down the world's supply. The only right way was that laid Gray squirrels are not plentiful even in fort to trap the wary animals. The desirable ones baunt only cold re-

It was an astute for dealer in New muttered the fur dealer, but he asked who was the wearer of this extraordi-The third way leads to death in this mary costume. "Mrs. Cornelius Vanworld, and the eternal loss of happi- derbilt," was the reply. It was enough, From that day until this autumn the dealer has been buying every available gray squirrel skin. The fad followed

> Relley Mer a "Class Sign." price asked for his -\$2500.

BOCIALISM'S IRRESISTIBILITY

br. Lymna Abbott Says the Move-

ment Must Not De Resisted. "Socialism in this country I believe to be irresistible, and I believe that it ought not to be resisted," said Lyman Abbott at Yale the other might, according to a New Haven dispatch to the

New York American. "Herbert Spencer wrote fifty years ago that socialism could be prevented by nothing but civil war, bloodshed and despotism. I do not agree with this. I believe that this, like every great question, will be debated by the American public and settled without bleedshed.

"You may rightly think that it is easier to settle this question on the platform than in the factory. The real solution has to be made in the factory. The organization of labor is just as necessary as the organization of capital. The question is, Shall it be organized by plutocracy or democracy?"

"The peril to America is not in the greatness of the organization, but in the direction which it will take. We as a people must control both organized capital and organized labor. A government of the people must control the necessities of life. It is just as necessary to prevent crime in corporations as it is in labor unions. Men are of more value than money, and we must find a way to prove it.

"There are 19,000 stockholders in the Pennsylvania Railroad company; there are 19,000 employees of the road. The owners are organized. Why should not the employees be organized? The of the heart, and it was one of these trades unions answer this by saying: The man of great business ability and much money puts his money into the stock of a company, and the widow with no business knowledge and little money puts her money into the same company, and all is managed by a board of directors which both the rich business man and the widow with littie money trust to do their business honestly.

"So, too, the workmen-one a good one, able to earn large wages, the poorer one able to earn less wagesbelieving that it will be better for both and all, pool their abilities and issues and form a union and place its direction in the hands of their most competent men, just as the rich man and the poor widow pool their money and place it in charge of directors.

"But we must control, as a people these organizations, both of capital and of labor. Government of the people must prevent monopoly in the life necessaries by law and regulation and roust prevent crime in corporation or in labor unions. Law must be alike enforced for the rich and the poor, the

A FAMILY SYNDICATE.

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After a residence in Chicago of sixteen years Frank H. Cooper announces that he is to move to New York. Since boy's innocence should be proved. Our he retired from Siegel, Cooper & Co. for the round trip, account Ohio Antiprayers have been answered. And now | Mr. Cooper has been interested in a medical concern. He also has large interests in the Siegel-Cooper company of New York.

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"I always have thought that it was unfortunate that one son in a family should grow to be a rich man, while another might be unsuccessful. I now soft squirrel comes from northeast recall the case of a man in this city they are in no position to attack labor late, that they led to ruin. Three of Russia and Siberia, and the markets of (Chicago) who is working for \$10 a organizations even if they are as bad these he pointed out and expatiated London receive only a small part of the week, while his brother is worth millions. I do not think that is right, and fur under all conditions, and this de- I do not want anything like that among my boys."

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To Bottom of Steps Cutting His Head Painfully-Mr. E. M. Montgomery Hurt.

Mr. E. M. Montgomery, the well known proprietor of the Excelsior Roller Mills, had the misfortune to meet mitsburgh ly 1*104*50*8 00*12 25*3 155*402135 with a severe and painful accident on Sunday. He had gone down into the cellar and had started to come up stairs when he suddenly became dizzy and felt that he was going to faint. Bererston. He managed to reach the steps lead- Dennison ... [18 3 537 1811 ing to the rooms above, when he lost consciousness and fell to the bottom pt Wachington of the steps. In falling he struck the corner of one of the stone steps, cut- Coshorlin. ting an ugly gash in his forehead, and otherwise injuring his head and face. When found he was lying at the foot of the steps, with is head on the ground and his feet on the steps, and blood gushing from the wound in his head. Dr. W. M. Baldwin was immediately called in and the injured man carried to his room where his hurts were attended to. Mr. Montgomery informed an Advocate reporter that he is troubled at times with gas on hiz stomach, which gives him palpitation attacks which caused him to faint and full. At this writing Mr. Montgomery is resting easy and is getting along

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Aims of Members of the Race Now Well Organized.

THEY INSIST ON EQUAL RIGHTS.

Powerful Influence of Their Leader. Juan Gunlberto Comez. One of the Island's Most Brilliant Orators. Difficulty of Foreseeing Outcome of the Agitation.

The negro question, which has always been a matter of more or less apprehension in Cuba, is now assuming more prominence than ever before, wfites the Havana correspondent of the New York- Evening Post. The murmurings of the colored element have been widespread ever since the Americans assumed control of Cuba, but because the race was unorganized its discontent was not then recognized as important. There are those who have predicted trouble along color lines, and some conservative men have gone so far as to predict a race war in Cuba, but whether or not the discontent of the colored race in Cuba was of importance before the fact confronts the new republic that it is of importance today because the heretofore unorganized people have been formed into clubs and societies, have established newspapers and are now in a condition to make demands.

Never before has the negro question been so important in the country as it is today. :- The Veteranos de Color (Colored Veterans) have issued a formai declaration of their intentions and mins. They say that the club, heretofore known by that name, no longer exists, that all who fought in the Cuban army are veterans and that they must belong to the same club irrespective of color. There have always been two veterans' clabs, one of which had a membership made up of entirely whites and the other constituted of the

The colored people in Cuba feel that they have been entirely ignored by the "Cuba libre" for which they fought, low in the neck can be converted into a probably harder than their white brethren, and they demand that they transparent slip and another with full be dealt with as other Cubans are. During the administration of the American military authorities they refrained from coming forward, they say, because of what is termed the national dislike of the United States for the colored man, but now that their government is in the hands of the Cubans the negroes intend to have what they claim are their just dues. The leader of the colored race here is

Senor Juan Gualberto Gomez, one of the most brilliant crators and one of the most able editorial writers on the island. His father was a Spaniard, but every feature of the negro is plainly marked on his face. His mother was a slave brought from Africa. He is devoted to the colored people. Since the establishment of the Cuban republic he has insisted throughout that his race be recognized and be given its share of patronage. He has gone so far as to demand that President Palma appoint a member of the colored race as a cab-

tion of the negro question in Cuba it is difficult to predict. Already it is asked whether President Palma will invite the past, together with other mannish colored people to his reception, which will soon be held at the palace. If he does, the best element of Cuban society will probably remain away, for there exists a distinct color line. If he does not, he will call down on his head all the vituoeration of which the fluent pen of Gomez is capable, and this may prove embarrassing and widen the breach that already exists.

Will the negroes attempt force to accomplish their ends? This is a question many times asked. The negroes themselves say no. They say that this will not be necessary. One of the most prominent leaders of the colored movement, with a high military rank, stated in answer to a question as to the negroes' ambitions:

We know that it is for our interests to have the quietest and most peaceful conditions on the island. We realize that of there was any trouble here the United States will send its army back, and that is something that the Cuban colored man does not want and is therefore willing to overlook a multitude of sins of his own countrymen. We read nearly every day of bow the colored man is treated in your country. and for this reason, if for no other, we will keep order ourselves, even if our natural patriotism should not cause us to. But the colored veteran is not getting justice here, and we have decided to adopt quiet but effective measures to improve this condition.'

Plans For the Rhodes Scholarships. Professor William P. Thaver of Montreal recently returned from a European trip, where he studied the different school systems. The other day he told of. a reporter of the New York Tribune about the plans for students availing themselves of the Cecil Rhodes bequest. He said: "The bequest for the first year when it will come into operation will provide for from seventy to seventy-five students, the same number in the second year and thirty in the third taffeta. year. The yearly number thereafter will be about thirty. Each college is prepared to take from two to five gradunte scholars in addition every year. This would give the smaller colleges from six, increasing up to fifteen for the larger ones, which take the three year scholarships. Oxford has twenty the talesman, "or not to hev 'em if I Sophia." 200 undergraduates in each college."

Cheap Fare Experiment. Universal penny fares are to be tried for six months on the Sheffield (England) municipal electric transway sysFOR EVENING WEAR.

Soft, Delicate Materials Are the Proper Thing.

Evening tollets are invariably made from soft fabries, and silks which stand alone are no longer fashlonable. Crepe de chine is an ideal material for evening wear and is now produced at EIGHT YEARS SPENT IN DESIGNING quite reasonable prices, with all its softness and much of its silky effect remined. Pale delicate colorings are exquisite in crepe de chine, and either



GOWN FOR A YOUNG GIRL.

chiffon or lace with touches of colored velvet is lovely for trimming purposes. A most stylish evening gown can be made from black crepe de chine and if arranged with a short, loose bolero cut-

dinner or day gown by having one

tucked sleeves and a yoke. This type of gown is most useful dur-

ing the season and can be so arranged that the only expense arises from the slip bodices, which may easily be made at home and which do not take much material. A dainty gown for a young girl is

here shown. The material can be any dotted thin goods. It is made over pale blue silk and ornamented with narrow blue ribbons. JUDIC CHOLLET.

FASHION NOTES.

The New Tailor Made Suits-Accordion Plaited Flounces.

Accordion plaited flounces are being cevived or the plaited skirt is set into t fancy yoke covering the hips and made perfectly tight fitting. Tightly shaped skirts of lace finished in deep scallops flow out over underskirts edged with many frills of chiffon or soft satin. The new tailor made suits are mod-

els of daintiness, and none is complete What will be the result of this agita- without some trifling touch of embroidery applique.



styles. The costume of the moment is tucked, bloused and so designed that it bolic figures. The room is to be lightshows to the best advantage the curves ed with seven wide rows of windows, of a supple figure. Seven, nine and representing the seven gifts that eneven eleven gored skirts are being used, lighten those who believe. and perpendicular tuckings and strappings are taking the place of the circu- round the dome, encircled by an imlar flounces women have grown tired

Fancy collars and odd shaped revers flowered silk add to the dressiness of such costumes.

The shirt waist in the illustration is JUDIC CHOLLER.

One of the Intelligent. "Have you any scruples." inquired

flicting the death penalty in a case of and the miracles of Christ. willful murder?"

colleges, and there are from eighty to Gen't want to set on the jury?"-Chicago Tribune.

> Logic, Male and Female, She-I know that it is not so, but I cannot bely feeling that it is. He-I den't care whether it's

not, I don't believe it .- Judge.

Canon Bouillon's Plans For

World's Greatest Structure.

Architect Priest of Otinwa Estimates That the Building Will Cost Twenty Million Dollars-Ropes to See It Built In New York City-The Dome

to Be an Imposing Feature.

Canon G. Bouillon, primicier of the basilica of Ottawa, designer of the most elaborate ecclesiastical edifice in the world, which he hopes may be built in New York city at a cost of not less than \$20,000,000, was visiting friends in New York recently. While at the parish house of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, in Brooklyn, he told a reporter of the New York Times of his eight years' work in preparation for what he believes will be counted long and active life. The Rev. Father Bouillon is one of the foremost churchmen in Canada, as his title tells, and an architect of about twenty-five churches in the Dominion, including the large cathedral at Ottawa.

The plans for the ecclesiastical building he proposes for New York city have been left in the keeping of Rev. Father Henry Beaudet, O. P., at the parish house, 869 Lexington avenue. It been there often enough, dear knows. is the desire of the author that they be placed on exhibition in some public building, so that New Yorkers, particularly those who will be in a position to aid in the movement to secure funds necessary for the construction of the edifice, may inspect them. They are for a structure which would surpass in many ways the world famous St. Peter's of Rome and St. Sophia of Constantinople and; the Rev. Father Bouillon says, would attract visitors from every part of the world.

Father Bouillon was born near Quebec and was educated at Ottawa and at the University of Montreal, taking his theological course at the latter institution. When a lad at home, before he was sent away to school, he drew pictures with chalk and pencils, making copies and drawings from original subjects, his work usually being in the line of designing houses.

When he took up his theological studmaking architectural plans for cathedrals. His study of the work was so thorough and he developed such strik- summer garden after the household coling originality of general designs and umn of any old ladies journal. There are thorough and he developed such strikfeatures that he was called upon for plans for many church buildings. Durplans for many church buildings. Dur-ing all of this time he traveled much, since I came down on the street. We going several times to England and the continent, visiting all principal cities like him. He brings his gultar-you never and particularly the big cathedrals.

St. Peter's at Rome was a peculiar inspiration for him in his architectural work, and when there and in Constantinople in 1883 he was first filled with a desire to design a church edifice that would excel the magnificent cathedrals in either of those cities. During eight to feel that you are a part of the great veers he revised his tentative plans masses, as the politicians put it, and canyears he revised his tentative plans time and again. A few weeks ago he announced the completion of the work. which he confidently believes will be known as his greatest.

church building for New York, Father so does mother. Yours lovingly, NELL. Bouillon said that the structure will be more imposing than any cathedral in the world. The foundation and framework as planned will cost between \$3,-000,000 and \$4,000,000. The decorations and features of embellishment, all | 1 am convinced that our engagement has of which have been designed in great detail by the author of the general plan, will make the total cost of the completed building about \$20,000,000.

The predominating and imposing portion of the building, according to the plans, is the dome, which is 400 feet casily consoled. Yours sincerel high inside and 500 feet from the ground level to the summit, upon which rests a cupola having a diameter of thirty feet. Inside the vast dome will rise uninterruptedly above all, and a complete view of the entire structure can be had from the doorway. There will be eleven chapels on all sides, each 35 feet in diameter and 100 feet high. The entire length of the structure is 500 feet and the width 400 feet. The seats for the worshipers are to be ar- | Sweetest girl in the world. Over an event ranged in circles about the altar in the ever think any other girls worth noticing. center of the great room.

Father Bouillon's plans call for decorations of mosaic work, set with one's affinity in Wall street! How ridicuside of the dome is lined with work of this character. Besides, there are thousands of pieces of statuary both from Longhurst-on-the-Sea: inside and outside of the building, representing saints, angels and other sym-

Four semicircular naves will surposing row of windows. On the gable between the gables are saints who of panne are combined with black adore the holy sacrament. The idea broadcloth, and little fancy vests of of the designer is that the structure shall be a church in honor of the blessed sacrament and the illustrative decorations be in accordance. The of pin dotted moire. The stock is of great dome is supported by four pillars, each fifty feet in diameter and provided with columns and niches, with reliefs of the doctors of the church. Other mosaic pictures will be the prosecuting attorney, "against in- representative of the Lord's supper-

The name suggested by Father "Ort I to her 'em," cautiously asked Bouillon for the edifice is "Nova Santa -

> Dr. Loreng's Yell. Miss Floyd, the talented yell writer of the University of Segregation, is clinics, says the Chicago Tribune. The

HUGE CHURCH EDIFICE FOUR LETTERS AND A POSTSCRIPT

> [Copyright, 1991, by A. S. Richardson.] Miss Patricla Douglas to her dearest friend, Miss Nellie Taylor: Longhurst-on-the-Sea, July 13.

Dear Girlie-To think that just one year ago you and I were having such times here together and now you are actually working in noisy, dusty New York! Perhaps you are somewhat consoled by the fact that every one thinks you tremendously elever and good to help your father in his hour of trouble, but I should think, my dear, that business and all that sort of thing would be such a bore to a Of course you want to know about ev erything and everybody. Well, it's the

old crowd, particularly the men, who are distressingly few and far between. You remember that stupid little Jimmy Baron we enjoyed snubbing last season; He's quite the go this year. Even the shape of his nose has changed a bit, and he has a perfect love of an automobile. I've had several spins with him already. I'm so glad I bought that red coat. It the greatest accomplishment of his makes a stunning contrast to his dark green auto. It was lucky I brought my golf clubs and suit, for the links are in splendid form, and Jack Ferris, the crack goifer, is here. He says my shots are very clever has eyes for something above golf balls.

I am not sure about the shots, but I know that little frilled sunconnet is so becoming. And Jack Ferris I found that out last night when we sat out two waltzes in the turret corner of the porch. Remember the turret corner, Nell? I thought you would. You've wore my green crape. It might have been the soft green against my white shoulders, or the moonlight on the water, or he Mexican waltzes the orchestra played, but Jack certainly did lose his head. I was so shocked, for of course he knows of my engagement to Ned. But, then, nen who are perfectly sane in town during the winter season will do such things inder a summer moon, especially if the moon goes behind a cloud. the way, in his letter today Ned

says that he cannot take his vacation this appointed. He had planned on being here with me, don't you know. Well, he as kind to him, Nell, as you can be and console him in my absence. You'll find him the best of company on all occasions. De-PATTY. votedly,

Miss Nellie Taylor to her dearest friend, Miss Patricia Douglas:

Platt Building, Wall Street, New York, July 15.

My Dear Patty-Your newsy letter did make me think longingly of old times for a minute or two; but, after all, New York's not half bad in summer. For me it is like looking at a new side of life. ies and visited churches, he took to The offices during the day are breezy and cool, and at night mother has all sorts of ridiculous surprises concected for me. She has turned the roof into a miniature easy chairs, tables, shadowy cozy cor-ners, palms and rubbernecks-no; I mean spend most of our evenings on the roof. Ned has been up several times, and we told me he played-and what with his music and my singing the popular songs of the real roof gardens and mother mixing delicious punch we imagine we are quite giddy

Last evening Ned took mother and me to one of the continuous houses. Such a lark! And tonight we are going to Manhattan Beach. It is great fun. after all, net leave town the whole summer long. Of course I will do my best to console

Ned while you are away. But you must remember this is not Longhurst-on-the-Sea. I have only evenings, Saturday afternoons and Sundays at my own disposal. Describing his plans for the great Write me all the news. I do enjoy it, and

Miss Patricia Douglas to her fiance, Mr. Ned Goodfellow:

Longhurst-on-the-Sea, July 24. Dear Mr. Goodfellow-I am sending you today your letters, ring and photographs. been a mistake. I have always held that people to be happily married must have Mr. Bielefeldt have succeeded in percongenial tastes—in fact, must be perfect affinities. Clearly you and I do not come in the above class. You will believe that l am breaking our engagement for your happiness as well as my own. There are so many charming girls, and men are so PATRICIA DOUGLAS.

Sent by messenger from Mr. Ned Goodfellow to Miss Nellie Taylor:

Room - Bowling Green, Aug. 1. My Darling Nell-My Nell! How jolly roses. Put them on your desk, where they will remind you of me every minute in the day. I shall be up early this evening to bring-can you guess what? It's a but not half good enough for the bravest.

precious stones, throughout. The in- lous-and how delightful! Yours always. Special correspondence to the Comet

romance of the season at this popular resort. Today every one is talking of the engagement of Jack Ferris, the crack golfer, to Patty Douglas, who fer two seasons has been a belle at Longhurst. Jack Ferris holds not only some enviable golf scores and trophies, but he also has the inside track for the Roxsome millions on his mother's side. Miss Douglas, of each window there is a chalice, and though an enthusiastic golfer, has made no particularly good scores until she executed this brilliant little stroke in the game commonly called hearts.

JANE MEDEDITH.

Waterproof Glue.

To make waterproof glue, soak it in water until softened thoroughly, but preserve the shape. Heat slowly in linseed oil until dissolved, then mix pour water over good glue and let it. remain over hight, then slowly melt and add white lead to make the right preserved intact as a memorial of his consistency. This will withstand fire, great deed. It has been kept in that but not boiling water. To fasten la- condition forty years, but the present i bels to tin, take good yellow glue, exarina thought it could be turned to break it into small pieces, cover with better use as a bathroom. So she or- Then there was an announced engage water and leave three or four homs, dered all the papers, documents and incid, followed by a public wedding, Pour off the water, place the glue in furniture sent to a me en n. This has | Billy Famong and my wife often now working on a yell for Dr. Lorenz's a wide mouthed tottle or pint can and raised a storm of resentment among whistle "The Macking Bird" together cover with needle acid. Set in warm these Russians, prefer by the majority, "to plane accompanment, but my wife words are: "Rah, rah, rah, rah, rah, water until discouled and incorporate who are glad of any excuse for attack- invariably falls to keep the required I tay! Lorenz; Lorenz! Hip, hip, awry!" the two by stirring.

NEW TROLLEY INVENTION A Desperate Single Wire Device That May

Revolutionize Traffic.

IDEA OF A YOUNG ELECTRICIAN.

Phomas J. Burke of New Orleans Has Perfected a Contrivance Whereby a Double Track Road, He Claims, Can Be Operated by Means of a Single Overhead Wire.

An invention that will admit of the

the basis of a stock company by Thomas J. Burke, a young man of same old place and very nearly the same New Orleans, of the electrical firm of Bielefeldt & Burke, has been made public recently by Mr. Burke, says the New Orleans Times-Democrat. Like nearly all great inventions, it makes use of an obviously simple principle, once that principle is apprehended. The gist of the contrivance which admits of the use of but a single wire

is found in the following facts: The | she executed the feminine device, takwould be strung would be to one side of both tracks. From each pole an arm would protrude out as far as the middle of the space between the tracks and would then bend downward. The trolley of each car when set in position would stand at an angle sufficiently great to bring its tip under the end of the arm from the pole. In the model Mr. Burke has made the trolley is essentially the same as that now found on cars. It has the friction wheel, but in addition to this it has a bow shaped cross arm that is pivoted to the trolley just below the friction wheel. This cross arm may be allowed to hang with its tips down, or by means of a wire cable running to the base of the trolley it may be made to assume an erect position so that its middle point is in contact with the friction wheel above, while its tips, through smaller pulley wheels, are in contact with the wire. The bow shape of the cross arm brings its tips almost in contact with the wire, while the middle of the cross arm is the diameter of the friction wheel away from the wire.

The cross arm arrangement solves the problem of having two friction wheels pass one another on the same wire. The cars going one way would have their cross arms brought to the position where they lie under the friction wheels that run over the wire. The cars going the other way would have their cross arms hanging down, so that their friction wheels would be unobstructed from below. When cars going in opposite directions passed one another, the cross arm that was up would afford a sort of track on which would run the friction wheel of the trolley whose cross arm was down. In a belt run the cars going one way would always have the cross arms down, while those going the other would have them up. On other lines the position of the cross arm would have to be changed at the end of each run.

Among the many advantages that would be secured to a street railway using this invention would be the saving of poles and the saving of wire "Engaged and without consulting and power. Probably the first road on which the device will be tried will be could you?" the Thibodaux street railroad. That road will make experiments in March.

Mr. Burke is a New Orleans boy and was at one time a student at the Leche school. He has been at work on the single wire scheme for several years. Within the past few months he and fecting the device, which has been protected by patents.

NOVEL IDEA IN CHESS.

Living Game Planned on Gigantic Scale For Delhi Durbar.

Living games of chess are not new, but that form of the entertainment which has been half seriously, half jokgood that sounds! I'm sending you a few ingly, suggested as one for the Delhi durbar is a decided novelty, says a ly out. cable dispatch from London to the New York American and Journal. The idea is said to have been suggested by a noted Indian chess player named Khursedjee Sorabjee Jussawalla, but the scheme is so ambitious that Lord Cur-Bless this happy summer in town: It |zon hesitates about giving it his official | you forgive us?" has brought me the greatest treasure in sanction. the world, my affinity. Imagine finding

It is suggested that each square of ! the "chessboard" should be of a superficies of twenty feet, that the players should be clad in glittering silver and mit she's as lovely as she looks." gold dresses, that a band should play during the performance and 101 guns The golf links are responsible for the be kept in readiness to be fired singly biushes at my encomium. I caught a at every "check" and all together at glimpse of her face in a mirror and

Spare elephants and camels, all trained, are to be kept in rendiness to had boy to do this clandestinely, but I replace any who get into difficulties | dare say when I hear the explanation during the game, and the kings are to [17] understand it all and not blame drive motors. The "chessboard" will ; you." be 25.600 feet square.

Historic Room Now a Bath. The ezarina has an unfortunate fac- soon, dear?"

ulty of making herself unpopular, says Chicago Inter Ocean. Her latest false up for some time yet." step has been to turn Alexander IL's the room in which the present exar's

[Original.]

It happened when I was attending medical lectures. One day I went from a clinic to my room, sat in my easy chair and lighted a pipe. I expected my mother, who was coming to town, at any moment. "Great Scott! What's that?"

From my bedroom came a clear, melodious whistle. The air was, "Oh, listen to the mocking bird!" and after the chorus came an excellent imitation of ise of a single trolley wire for double the bird's notes. When it was finished, racks, perfected, patented and made a sweet feminine voice said:

"Why don't you do your part, Billy?" My name is not Billy, and I never did any part in the song of "The Mock-What occupied my mind was who

my chair and proceeded to find out.
The door between the two rooms opened, and there stood a very pretty girl.
We stood looking at one another for a moment equally astonished. Then line of poles along which the wire en doubtless from the bird which buries its head in the sand to avoid being

had taken possession of my bedroom

to give such a concert. I got up from

"There is evidently some mistake," I remarked.

seen, of clapping her hands to her

"An awful mistake." "How did you get into my bedroom?" "I thought it was Billy's."

"Who is Billy?" "My brother, Billy Fanning."

"Why, he's my chum. His rooms are next to mine." There was a knock at my sitting

room door. The girl shrank back into my bedroom, and I closed the door. Turning, there was a head looking into the room-my mother. "Dear boy!"

"Dear mother!"

Oh, if there were only a door openng from my bedroom into the hall! But there was no such door. The girl could not leave my room except by the ne we were in.

the stairs. Sit in this chair and rest."

I put her in the chair and listened to and asked the usual questions after a separation. "I haven't any refreshment to offer you, mother, dear, but if you'll just step next door to the rooms of my friend

something." "I don't want anything. I have only an hour to spend with you and must get right to work at your linen."

Billy Fanning I dare say I can find

"There's not a break in it. I looked over everything carefully last night." "And I'll look over everything care fully this morning."

She arose and was going to my bedroom. Indeed she had her hand on the doorknob when I stopped her. "Mother," I said, with a frembling

"Oh, my boy, what's the matter?" "Mother, before you go in there I have something of importance to com-

municate." "Do tell me, quick! Has anything happened?"

"Mother, I'm engaged."

"And, mother, my fiancee is in that froom now attending to my linen." "Your flancee in there! Then I'll never speak to her!"

"But, mother, it's worse yet. I haven't told you all. I'm married. It's my wife who is in there."

Poor mother sank into my arms and grouped. "Mether, when you see her you'll be

delighted. She's lovely. She's Billy Fanning's sister." "I don't care who she is, I'll have

nothing to do with her." Now, I had purposely talked suffi-

clently loud for the girl in the next room to hear. She did hear and lent herself to my desperate makeshift. She opened the door and stepped bold-

wife. I know you will love her and she will love you." The girl walked up to mother, kissed

her and asked in a voice into which she contrived to throw a tremolo, "Can-"You are a very sweet looking girl," said my mother, somewhat appeared.

"Yes, mother, and when you've known her as long as I have you'll ad-The girl turned away suddenly, Mother supposed it was to hide her

saw that it was to hide laughter. "Well, Roger, you've been a very

"Yes, mother." Then I said to my Prices 25, 50. 75c. and \$1.00 supposed wife, who was making for the sitting room door, "Must you go so

"Yes, but I've not touched your linen. a St. Petersburg cable dispatch to the Your mother won't have to give that

When I got mother off, I went next cabinet into a bathroom. This was door, where I found Miss Faiming.

"This is a serious matter," I said to grandfather wrote his epoch making ber, "and I see but one way out of it. theroughly. To make fireproof glue, ukase liberating CROMONN of Russian, I offer you my heart and hand and ask serfs. He expressed a wish that the Fou to consider my proposition as long room and all its contents should be as we can deceive my mother. Then we must be married or suffer the con-Section res."

> days and told several lies each day. F. A. MITCHEL.

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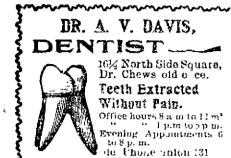
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tainments at the 1. M. C. A. are gain- Willie the seven year old son of ing in popularity. The attendance on Thomas Bavis, residing a short dislast Saturday evening was the largest tance southwest of town, met with a yet. Taylor Hall being well filled.

announced in Saturday's Advocate and struck his hand, almost severing two was greatly enjoyed by all. of the fingers.

Who's to blame?

SUICIDE NEAR UTICA

George LaFever Despondent Over Continued III-Health, Ended His Life With Carbolic Acid Sunday Evening.

Utica, O., Nov. 17.—George LaFever, he left town but did not go to St. lived on a farm they had a rooster when daylight is approaching. Always a man forty years old, with a wife and Louisville as expected. Sunday evenfour children, who live near Martins-ling about 5 o'clock two little girls ran burg, committed suicide Sunday at the into the house at Jud Elben's place on Jud. Elben barn, one mile from Utica. the William Hervey farm a mile from rooster like an alarm clock, and none to work since last summer and his in the hay at the harn. Samuel Evans

the suicide. By his side in the barn bottle lying nearby. lay a two ounce bottle of carbolic acic.

on his way to St. Louisville and while the little farm is believed to have so here talked to William Elben and others about town. He was depressed over his long illness and his inability afternoon at the Methodist church at to work. Saturday night about dusk | Martinsburg at 2 o'clock.

GRANVILLE

DEATH OF A FORMER GRANVILLE

WOMAN,

Rails on N. & G. Road Down-Funeral

-Accident-All the News of

College Town.

Granville, O., Nov. 17-Word has

been received here of the death of Mrs.

ville attended the funeral.

a horse and carriage belonging to Mr.

Montgomery had been stolen from in

front of the M. E. church, where the

some young friends who had taken it

The funeral of Miss Lena Price, who

died at the home of Mrs. Thomas

Thomas Price in the Welsh Hills, on

Thursday, took place from the home

on Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

The funeral was very largely attended

and the services were conducted by

the Rev. Bunyan Spencer of Denison

University. The interment was made

state.

Mr. La Fever had been too feeble Utica and said that a tramp was lying was set to go off before 3 o'clock in physical condition which would not and Mr. Elben visited the stable and permit him to reduce the debt on his there found the dead body of Mr. La property, is believed to have led to Fever with the empty carbolic acid make potple of him on that account."

Mr. La Fever was an industrious Mr. La Fever whose home was about, man and a splendid worker when he five miles northeast of Utica, told his was able to work. Some time ago he before the first signs of daylight apwife Saturday evening that he intend- saved \$400 and made a partial payel to visit his sister, Mrs. L. Sparks, ment on a farm of 20 acres. His inat St. Louisville. He came to Utica ability to meet further payments ou

The funeral services took place this

shortage of quail. Many of them declare that there will be no danger of Hilling more than eighteen at a time. Archie Hankinson who was thrown

violently to the ground some time ago while playing "cracker whip, break ing one of his arms, is rapidly recovering from his injuries and has resumed his school duties.

Chicken thieving still continues, another Pearl street resident coming up short one rooster and two hens on Sunday morning.

Many of those who enjoy fishing took advantage of the recent fine Harriet Sawyer Powell, a former well weather, and a number are reported known resident of this place, which as having made excellent catches.

occurred at the home of her daughter, Rehearsing has begun under Prof. Mrs. William Collins, in Alexandria, Neil for the production by the Denison on hursday. The deceased was born Dramatic club of "The Rivals." As in Greenville, Pa., in 1843, and when yet the time has not been set for the quite young was married to a Baptist performance, but it will probably be the latter part of next month.

From 1881 until 1898 the deceased Rev. T. J. Sheppard of this place resided in Granville, where she was preached in the Tabernacle Baptist highly esteemed by all who knew her, church in Chillicothe on Sunday mornand the news of her death was receiv- ing and evening. ed with deep regret here. Two daugh-

Miss Pearl Fergoson who has been ters, Mrs. Trumble of Hanging Rock, spending the past month at the home Onio, and Mrs. William Collins survive of her uncle. Mr. J. D. Hall (Fruit her. The funeral occurred on Satur-Farm), near Rural Dale, Muskingum day, the interment being made in Al- county, Ohio, returned home Saturday.

exandria. Quite a number from Gran-Mrs. G. M. Carter and Miss Lizzie Evans, who have been visiting friends Mr. Charles Vadakin completed his here for some days, have returned to contract with the Newark and Gran-their homes in McConnellsville.

ville Electric railway company, in the M. W. Cannon and L. W. Rogers are matte rof rebuilding the road from wearing the purple, having recently Newark to Granville, so far as the put-been pledged to the Ph. Gamma Delta ting down of the new ralls is concern- fraternity.

ed, on Saturday evening. When the Miss Grace Harmon of Lancaster. road is ballasted up with gravel it will who has been visiting friends here, re-

Fred Browne was in the village on Considerable excitment was created Sunday the guest of his Beta brothers.

MASONIC

horse bad been hitched late in the aft- Election at Jackson Lodge, Brownsville. Saturday Night-Geo. D. Orr Elected. Master.

> Lodge, No. 85, F. & A. M. of Brownsville, on Saturday evening. Nov. 15, there was a cock-a-doodle-doo that by its echoes over the neighborhood. the following officers were elected:

W. M.-George D. Orr. S. W.-L. W. Holmes. J. W .- E. H. Duncan Treasurer-W. R. Hoimes. Secretary-E. S. Hursey. S. D .- Lr. F. D. Wortman. J. D.-T. B lacn. Chaplain-A. W. Caldwell. S. S.-W. J. Marshall. J. S .- C. F. Spyder.

The officers will be installed at the Brother C. H. H. Paremore of Ful- but he was resolved to die come.

Tyler-C. I. Kreager.

Everybody is invited to the grand replied Mr. For ser. opening of the H. G. Dodd's 5 and 10c was, and I thought you might want to lines, killed the crower and given you store, Wednesday, Nov. 19. Remember | give him a dose of medicine."

He Says They Cannot Crow at Night Save Just Before Dawn, and Buys One to Prove His Theory to His

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of Mrs. Bowser. She said to take the place of them. No farmer that when she was a girl and needs a timepiece of any sort to tell that often crowed at 10 o'clock at and invariably at 3 o'clock in the mornnight. Mr. Bowser promptly denied ing the roosfer"that any such thing could have occurred, as nature wound up every the morning.

"But this one surely crowed at al-

most any hour after dark," contended am?" Mrs. Bowser, "and we finally had to "Then your people were guilty of cold blooded, maliciors murder!" he exclaimed. "I defy the whole universe howl of a dog. The sound is no more to prove that any roester ever crowed like the crowing of a rooster than peared. He was created for the purpose of giving farmers warning that the day was about to dawn, and the idea of his crowing before midnight is simply absurd. You probably heard affected him that he took his own life. the squeal of a pig or the clack of a

> Mrs. Bowser said no more, and three days had passed, and she had forgotten the incident, when a rooster was delivered at the house in a box. Mr. Bowser appeared half an hour later and explained the presence of the fowl by saying:

"We had a little dispute the other evening. You contended that a rooster crowed any time he took a notion to. I protested that such was not the case: I propose to prove that nature never makes a fool of herself."

"What is the odds to us whether a rooster crows before or after midnight?" she asked.

"It is a great deal to us. In the first place, the study of natural history is two minutes when he rose up with his

Wife, But— ∴ ∴ "In the rooster we behold nature's HE row started because of a handigraft. When she created him, careless assertion on the part there were no clocks. He was meant

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"Cock-a-doodle-doo!" came in clarion

notes from the back yard. "Our clock must be about seven hours slow," quietly observed Mrs. Rowser as she looked up.

"What do you mean by that, mad-"Why, it isn't quite 8 yet, and still

your rooster is crowing." "I deny it. What you hear is either the yawp of a street peddler or the

black is like white." "Cock-a-doodle-doo!" shrieked fowl.

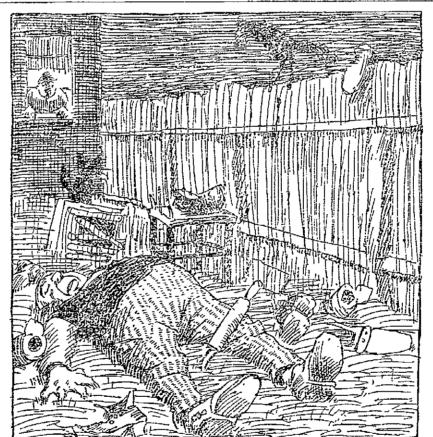
"Poor street peddler, poor dog!" sighed Mrs. Bowser as she rose up to make a retreat upstairs.

"Stop, woman!" shouted Mr. Bowser. You are inclined to be sarcastic at my expense, but it won't work. A few evenings since you had the audacity to assert that a rooster would crow at any hour of the night that suited him. I contended that such was not the case. I have gone to the trouble of bringing home a fewl to disprove your

"And he is crowing before S o'clock in the evening."

"He is not. He hasn't crowed once. I teil you that the sounds you have heard emanate from"-"Cock-a-doodle-doo!"

Mr. Bowser's knees gave out, and he had to sit down, and Mrs. Bowser made her escape. She had been gone



HE LAY DOWN ON THE FROSTY GRASS AND FELT WHEELS BUZ ZING IN HIS HEAD.

an interesting one, and in the next I tooth fast clinched and his ears workdon't propose to be bluffed down from , ing and made his way to the back my position. This rooster will be | yard. The rooster greeted his appearplaced in the back yard. I will prove ance with a long drawn "doodle-doo." to you that he won't crow before the and a man in a third story window clock strikes 3 in the morning. If any- | backed it up by shouting: thing, it will be half an hour later than that.

Mrs. Bowser refused to dignify the this mouth there's going to be trouble!" matter by asserting or disputing, and kept as far away from the subject as no means could be twisted into the "By the great horn speen, but I'll cry of a peacock or the grunt of a pig. have his life," growled the naturalist It was the crow of a rooster, and as he turned about and looked for a while Mrs. Bowser turned her head hoe handle or a broomstick. Twice away and smiled Mr. Bowser stood more the captive raised his voice in un and growled out:

ther to go around velling out potatoes!" reached it with murder in his heart Mrs. Powser.

neck broken. It's a mighty siegular one of the carliest of the let struck 3 LINES, 3 TIMES thing that a man can be liceased to"- the naturalist on the car, and he lay again, and forty-mae people out of fif- wheels buzzing in his head. When they ty would have made affidavit that it had ceased to buzz, he was scated on a was the crow of a rooster. Mr. Bow- chair in the kitchen with Mrs. Powser next regular meeting of the lodge by ser furned pale and held his breath. holding the campbor bottle to his nose.

> "I beg pardon, sir," said the cook as an explanation she quietly said: she came from the kitchen, "but " making a great free."

"Then excuse me, sir. I thought it

for the next three minutes was some rest your tired head?"

"Say, old man, if you don't wring that rooster's neck or shove a rag into

The rooster crowed again, and Mr. Bowser had to admit to himself that she could during the dinner hour. The he was no 3 o'clock in the merning box containing the fowl was placed on , bird. He wasn't ready to adjust it to an old chair in the back yard, and Mr. any one else, however. He opened the Bowser sat down to his evening paper, door of the box and gave the fowl a Brownsville. O., Nov. 17-At an and cigar with a self satisfied look on mudge that knocked the breath out of election of officers held by Jackson his face. It had come half past 7 it, and after five minutes returned to o'clock when a sudden sound lifted him , the house. He had scarcely entered it off his chair. From the back yard when that same cock-a-doodle-doo sent

challenge to the cats and rate and "It's a nice time of night for a ped-neighbors, and Mr. Powser had just "Are you sure it's a peddler?" asked when the beminrdment becan. From all the back yards on the block came "Of course, and he ought to have his brickbuts and cans and bottles, and "Cock a-deod'e don!" came the sound down on the frosty grass and felt As he roused up and looked at her for

"There is very little to relate. You Prices for entire baleony for "Spot- think your reaster is either homesick brought Lome a rooster. His clockless Town" at the Auditorium tonigh" or has got colic. At any rate, he is work was out of order, and he began crowing seven hours too scon. The "It is not the reester at all," boldly neighbors didn't like the pitch of his voice, and they have torn down our lack yord fonce, out all the clothesa herdache for a week to come. Don't

a never uttered a word. M. QUAD.

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The uses of Hagee's Cordial of Cod Liver Oil (with Hypophosphit's) are almost without number. It is nearer a "cure all" than anything else alterative, nutritive, reconstructive, revitalizer.

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The Saturday night popular enter- in the Welsh Hills cemetery.

painful accident on Saturday. He was The splendid program of music, rect- engaged in chopping kindling wood tation and tableaux was rendered as with a hatchet, when he accidentally,

Next Saturday Evening the enter- Mess Adeha C. Joy of Deland, Floritainment will be given by the. High da, who has been visiting friends here School Girls' Gice Club and will no for some days, has returned home, afdoubt be very pleasing. A complete ter having had a very pleasant visit. announcement of the different fea- Miss Joy is a graduate of the class of tures of the program will be made '66 Y. L. I. For many years she was is 50 cents.

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'T'he Old Homestead."

Messrs. Charles and Edward Schaller, the hustling and popular prorietors of the "Old Homestcad" restaurant, on West Main street, have made some very desirable improvements in their dining hall. The entire hall has been newly papered and painted and now presents a beautiful and attractive appearance. A new gas stove has suit of this error in judgment. It was been placed in the room, the old screen Denison's ball well in her own terrihas been removed and a lighter one tory. They were six points to the ing saved from a shutout by Dewithas been put in its place and hand- good. Two attempts to gain had who kicked a goal from field from the some new curtains have been placed failed. It was common sense and 47-yard line. Dewitt is probably the in the windows. Altogether the room good football to punt, but Kondebush, most famous drop kicker in football has been completely remodeled and laster consultation with Jones, gave a history. presents a very handsome appearance. signal to rush the ball and of course Regular meals will be served at all Wcoster held and got the ball. The hours at the very moderate price of next three successive plays resulted 25 cents, and as everybody knows, the in a touchdown. Wallace made 17 and cuisine of the "Old Homestead" is un- 20. Acton 15, and Eddy went over. It 11-14-dSt

The H. G. Dodd's 5 and 10c store is a strictly 5 and 10c store. Opening day lected and runs the team well, but Wednesday, Nov. 19. No. 7 West Side Square.

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cently been erected, to collect funds crease not only in the red 6 to 6. to purchase the house in which he was color of the blood and in the Probably never before in the history Under light anaspesia ammonta ap-

wooden leas nave just been d'stribute are the real charm of per from Wooster lined along the south to the seven malmed survivors of the Aomori disaster, when 100 Japanese feet health. soldiers were frozen to death.

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In the Field of Sport.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL GAMES. (Western.)

Michigan 21, Chicago 0. Minnesota 11, Wisconsin 0. Northwestern 10, Beloit 0. Illinois 0, Ohio 0. lowa 61, Washington 0. Notre Dame 92, American Medical 6. Purdue 34 Indiana 0. Nebraska 7, Knox 0. Haskell Indians 24, Kansas 5, Lawrence 16, Lake Forest 5. Case 17, Ohio Wesleyan 6.

(Eastern.) Yale 12 Princeton 5. Harvard 16, Dartmouth 5. Amherst 29, Columbia 0. Cornell 28, Lafayette 0. Carlisle Indians 5, Pennsylvania 0. Williams 28, Wesleyan 5. West Point 46, Syracuse 0. Bucknell 23, Naval Cadets 0.

CAPTAIN GUY JONES' PLAYING. The playing of Guy Jones, a Newark boy, captain and tackle on the Denison university football team, on Saturday, was never excelled in the history of football in Granville, and he more than upheld all the sacred traditions of Denison teams. His work on the offense was magnificent, and in tackle back formations when he carried the ball, he never failed to gain, but on defense his play was marvelous. When Wooster had the ball Jones played behind the line, and time and again he broke through or went over the opposing forwards and nailed the runner frequently for a loss. On one occasion he played the whole game and single-handed pre vented Wooster from winning the game. They had forced the ball to Denison's five-yard line where it was put in play for the first down. Eddy was sent against Denison's right tackle. Jones saw the play and hur-

Again the ball was put in play and Wallace started with fine interference around Denison's left wing. LaRue was neatly boxed and the Wooster halfback looked good for a gain. Suddenly Jones flew through the air and got his man from behind with one of Hair Grower and Scalp Cleaner are the most spectacular flying tackles still great favorites with many. We ever seen on any gridiron. Wallace had not made more than a yard.

Wooster was desperate but so was Jones, who was playing behind left tackle. The play was started around WALTHER'S PEPTONIZED PORT | the other side but the Denison captain is a great seller. We are the direct broke through and threw Lucas almost without gain and it was Denison's ball. Jones playing during these three downs could not have been better, and he would have prevailed against any team. Another time when Lucas had got around Roberts, and was sprinting for a touchdown Jones by a flying tackle just missed him. but threw him off his stride enough to allow Flannagan to get him. It was Captain Jones' day.

> DENISON'S FATAL ERROR. can be attributed to poor judgment. Woester's touchdown was a direct reis inconceivable that this mistake BETWEEN DENISON AND WOOSshould be repeated, but nevertheless it is so.. Roudebash is cool and col-

WHY STAY PALE.

A pity to see pale girls stay pale and dull when it is so easy

One of the best things 10-21 eod 13t give rich blood to pale girls.

The result of regular doses; appetite but in the good looks of Granville was an real and appetite but in the good looks issue "moting" by adherents of both By order of the Japanese Empress and bright manners which teams. Nearly two hundred students

this error in judgment cost his team the victory. However the responsibility is not all his, as the play was the result of a consultation.

FLANNAGAN IS VERY FAST. as quick as a flash and his long run power peculiar to itself. Saturday for a touchdown was the most spectacular seen this season at Granville. His team mates, including Jones, Roudebush and Johnson, aided him materially in keeping his feet as he was pushed and pulled through the line with a clear field before him. Flanagan often runs well behind his interference up to the scrimmage line, and when tacklers begin to dribble through on him, leaves it and like a flash daris forward, generally several yards, before he is smothered beneath about eleven of the opposing players.

DENISON'S COLORED FULLBACK. Romeo Johnson, the colored Dena yard can be gained.

COMMENTS ON SATURDAY'S GAMES.

The results Saturday were in many cases a surprise, the most notable being the great game put up by the accrganized O. S. U. team against the Illinois eleven. Elder and Thrower at the ends were towers of strength. while Quarterback Foss did great work on defense. Stahl was the only Illinois man who could gain consistently, and the 0 to 0 score shows O. S. U.'s strong defense. The Ohio State boys were never in danger of secring. O. S. U. has this year been the greatest "in and out" performer known in Ohio footbail. In one game they play like champions and the next time cut like "chumps." But they upheld the honor of Ohio against the Illini and all past offenses are for-

Case won from Ohio Wesleyan and thus cinches the state championship having beaten Western Reserve, Ohio State, Oberlin and O. W. U. This resuit was also a surprise, although it was thought the game would be close Michigan scored 21 to 0 against Chicago, 10 points being scored by Sweeley's two drop kicks. The showing of the Wolverines was not inspiring and it looks as if they were growmay defeat them for the Western But we hardly expect this.

The Advccate's tip on the Minnesota-Wisconsin game, that the Gophers would triumph over the Badgers, was played successfully by many Newark football followers, and those who took it, are happy today. It can be summed up in a few words. Minnesota has been coming and are now nearly at their maximum strength. while Wisconsin had gone a little That Denison did not win Saturday stale. But at that, 11 to 0 in our judgment, about represents the relative strength of the two teams.

> Yale's blue triumphed over Princeton's orange and black, the Tigers be-

GREAT GAME

TER AT GRANVILLE.

Score 6 to 6-Fiercest Kind of Playing by Both Teams Saturday Afternoon.

In one of the most exciting games of football ever played in Granville, Denison and Wooster played cach othed in a tic. each side secting one afternoon. Both sides made their score

side lines, while the Denison contingent held forth on the north side of, our health? Simply keeping the bowthe field. The grandstand was filled o's, the stemach, or asset and active, Burdock SCOTT & LOWNE, Chem as, 47 Par St, N. F. with an enthusiastic crowd including Blood Bitters does it.

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> Its cures of scrofala, cezema, psoriasis, and every kind of humor, as well as catarrh and rheumatism - prove

Hood's Sarsaparilla the best blood purifier ever produced. Its cures of dyspepsia, loss of appe-tite and that tired feeling make it the greatest stomach tonic and strengthrestorer the world has ever known.

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numerous ladies, who at times became as excited as the male spectators. The game was called at 2:50 with Denison defending the west goal, Captain Guy ison full back, plays a great game, Jones having won the toss. Wooster An Important Meeting of Licking especially on offense. He not only kicked to Johnson who fumbled on rarely falls to advance the ball when Denison's 30 yard line and it was given an opportunity, but is strong in Weoster's ball. Lucas went through interference, and is always pushing Cherney for five yards, and then afor pulling along the runner as long as | ter advancing 10 yards more, Wooster fumbled, Denison securing the ball.

Jones gained 2 yards through tackle and made it first down on the same play. On the next scrimmage Flannagan was given the ball and behind fine interference ran up to the scrimmage line. Here his team mates pulled and dragged him through and getting a clear field ran 65 yards for the first touchdown in 6 minutes. Jones kicked goal. Score, Denison 6, Wooster 0.

Roudebush returned Wooster's kickoff 20 yards before being downed, and Flanagan made 15 through tackle. Wooster was given five yards for holding, Van Voorhis tried but failed to gain and it was Wooster's ball. Wallace advanced the ball 20, and after being tackled was slugged by Wymer, who was disqualified, Roberts taking his place. Wallace and Lucas made 4 and 7 respectively the latter being downed by a magnificent flying tackle

The ball changed hands several times and finally after attempting twice to gain without success, Capt Jones tried Wooster's center on the third down for three yards, losing the ba‼ en downs.

AValiace then ran 20 yards, repeated for 17, Acton carried the ball 20, and Eddy was pushed over for Weoster's touchdown, at the extreme edge of the ing stale. If this is true Minnesota field. Curry punted out to Eddy who heeled the catch, nd Lucas kicked a championship on Thanksgiving day. pretty goal. Score Denison 6, Woos-

> The play in the second half was mostly in Wooster's territory and on four occasions they brought the ball down to Wooster's 10 yards line. where as many times Wooster braced and recovered the leather on downs This was the fiercest kind of playing and aroused intense enthusiasm.

> Vance replaced Roberts during the second half, which was shortened to 20 minutes. Captain Jones, Flanagan and Johnson played star games for Denison, while Wallace, Eddy, Captain Lucas, and Miller were towers of strength to their teams.

> The teams lines up as follows: Denison; Larue. le: Jones (C), lt; Howell, lg; Hixson, c; Patterson, rg; Cherney, rt: Wymer, re: Roudebush. çb; Flanagan, I hb: Van Voorbis, r hb:

Wooster-Acton, le; Todd, lt; Miler, lg: O'Neil, c: Hagman, rg: Spenser. rt; Abbery, re; Curry, qb; Wallace hard work in school. I bb: Lucas (C), r bb: Eddy, fo. Score, Denison 6, Wooster 6,

Touchdowns, Eddy, Flannagan, "als from terchdowns, Lucas.

Umpire and referee, alternating Riddle, W. & J.: Carter, Buchtel. Timers, Hills, Wooster: Wall, Den-

Linesmen, Graham, Wooster : Shutts.

Time of halves, 30 and 20 minutes.

it is not an absordity to say that Bricker's Drug Store in my family and among those who recover from smalltouchdown and kicking goal Saturday Pox the. are those who are the better physically for having had the disease, dizziness and general nervousness and Dole, where a statue of Pasteur has re- of Scott's Emulsion is an in- in the first half and the final score was statue from 50 to 75 2 getting to Newark at 4, and then resimilarly affected."

o's, the stomach, the liver and kid-package,

We wish to announce that MISS DAYSE M. WILSON will be at our store on

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And will be pleased to serve our patrons Call and have Miss Wilson bake you a pancake from Purina Pancake Flour, and try a dish of Ralston Breakfast Food. A Loaf of Whole Wheat Bread Free with every two packages of our cereals.

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16 West Main Street.

SPANISH WAR

Camp to be reld on Tuesday Evening.

Newark can boast of having the first camp of Spanish-American War Veterans in the State of Ohio. The men of the late Spanish-American war at the close were very enthusiasic for an organization and several were formed. The Spanish-American War Veterans is the largest of these several soldier associations and urged t their last National Association held t Indianapolis last September the consolidation of all Spanish war socieies under one head and several of he organizations appointed commitees and gave them full power to act to that purpose. This committee re solved to meet after the elections had been held so that there could be no political action taken and try to concolidate. This committee is now in ses-

The matter of a new name will come up and it is hoped that the organization having the largest membership will be recognized in the name; if so this means that the new organization will be the Spanish-American War Veterans of America

Licking Camp of this city with a membership of over one hundred has for the past year been negligent. Many members have failed to attend the meetings and there seems a lack of interest in the organization. If the members would take an interest and attend the meetings Licking camp could be made the best in the state.

Tuesday night, Nov. 18, is the regular meeting at the Memorial hall. Matters of importance will be taken up. It does not matter whether you have been attending meetings or not, but come any how. Let there be a good attendance. In all probability the meeting night will be changed so that members who have other engagements for Tuesday night can attend. Every member of the camp should be there tomorrow

Boy Is Missing.

Sandusky, O., Nov. 17.-John Hell. aged 17, son of Rev. John Hull and a nephew of Judge Linn W. Hull of the Circuit bench, left school Friday forenoon and nothing has been heard from i.im since. The lake and bay were dragged by the life saving crew all day Saturday and Sunday. Several hundred men were searching the country. The boy is believed to have become mentally unbalanced owing to

OF PUBLIC INTEREST.

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Mr. George Reese of 77 Chestra Newark, Ohio, says: "I have used Dr.

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Dr A. W Chase Medicine Co. Buffalo, jail, IN. Y. See that portrait and signature He was taken to the courthouse yard What's the stere of happy, vigor- of A. W Chase, M.D., are on every and hanged to a tree, after which the

Read Want Ads. page 6. i time he was killed.

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Will Make Trip To Newark.

Colonel H. M. Innis of the Red Men has announced that his degree team of teen lines in length are charged at the 18 members would go to Newark Fri- rate of five cents a line. In estimatday evening, Nov. 28, to present the work of the chief's degree for candi- words to the line. Resolutions adoptdates of Minnewa Tribe No. 52 of ed by lodges, societies, churches or Newark.

the Haymaker's degree will be placed on the floor. A large number of the Try WHITE SWAN flour. Made at members of the lodge from this city R. C. Bigbe's new up-to-date Sifter will be present, and arrangements will, System mill. New phone 2 on 446. be made with the interurban railway to take care of all who wish to make the trip.-Ohio State Journal.

found them a splendid medicine for Birchies, who was sentenced to life im. inc. This car goes through to Colum-L. Reid, was hanged by a mon Sunday at 1 o'clock. It leaves Columbus at men, some of whom are supposed to turns to Hebren, where it remains have come from Large comity. On accover night, and haves that place at Dr. A. W Chase's Nerve Pills are come from that he will be an arriving at Columbus at 9. sold at 50 cents a box at dealers or difficulty in german Buckles from the Leaving Columbus at 9 it arrives in

OBITUARY NOTICES.

All oblivary notices exceeding fifing the length of notices count six other organizations are charged for at Following the work of that degree the rate of five cents a line. dwtf.

Buckeye Lake Express.

Hanged By Mob. E The Buckeye Lake road inaugurated at express run on their Newark and Elizabethtown, Ky. Nov. 17-Harlan Columbus line, at 11 o'clock this mornor someon for the number of Robert, bus every day, arriving at Columbus Newark at 11, returning to Columbus.

Prices for entire balcony for "Spot-Reid was deputy marshal here at the less Town" at the Auditorium tonight

VANDERBILT

THE MEN.

Bad Wreck Near Pittsburg-The Local Railway News.

New York, Nov. 17 -The Vanderbilt raise of from 5 to 20 per cent.

Killed in a Wreck,

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 17-At 3:30 this morning extra Pennsylvania freight No. 259 west bound, hit light engine No. 1116 just west of Bolivar station, forcing the light engine into the rear of extra freight No. 249, also west west bound. Both engines and ten loaded cars of merchandise were de-cinnati run, has O K'd for duty after molished and the tracks were badly having been off for several days. torn up. Engineer H. S. Moore and Brakeman L. V. Dierner were killed. Fireman W. D. Mock was probably some days, has been marked up for fatlly injured.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Goodhair soap cures Eczema.

Theo. Simross Postoffice barbershop. Sprague, Optician, 16, W. Church st. Smith & Nixon Pianos at Rawlings. Read Advocate want ads on page 6

WILD GEESE-A big flock of wild geese flew over Newark Sunday night. B. & O. CHECKS-The B. & O. checks are expected to arrive here tomorrow morning.

TURKEY DINNER for 25 cents at the Parish House of Trinity Episcopal church on Thursday, November 20 at five o'clock.

of Newark, and Mr. T. J. Jones of marked up for duty. Watertown, N. J., a traveling man, were married at Newport, Ky., Satur-

day, November 9. DRUGGIST-Chas. W. Douce, the work.

pharmacist, began his new duties at Miller & Son's drug store on West division has O K'd for work. Main street Monday.

who had the misfortune to have one of her knees badly injured by a fall about a week ago, is able to be up and around again.

> PIPE BURST-A water main at the west approach of the East Main street bridge, burst about 11 o'clock Sunday night, and flooded that portion of the street. The water was shut off and the main was fixed Monday.

RURAL DELIVERY - Muskingum county now has 61 free rural delivery carriers, the new experimental services covering the whole county having gone into effect Saturday. The Zanesville Signal says that among the postoffices abolished is that at Gratiot which is on the Licking-Muskingum county line. Gratiot mail will to to

Zanesville. ANTI-SALOON - The anti-saloon congress will be held at the Board of Trade Auditorium in Columbus, De-

cember 1-3. On the second day at 9:40 a. m. President E. W. Hunt of Denison university. Granville, will of ten days on account of sickness, has speak on the subject "Why, as a Prohibitionist. I work with the Anti-Saloon League." MASONIC-The members of Newark

Lodge No. 97, F. & A. M., will take notice that there will be a meeting Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 18th, at i o'clock for the purpose of attending the funeral of Bic. Harmon Forry. Resident and visiting Masons invited.

FOOT INJURED-Bonj. Milligan, brother of Zach L. Milligan, the bricklayer, was painfully hurt last week at one of the mills in New Comerstown. A heavy iron ball fell upon one of Mr. Milligan's feet and had Milligan not been standing on soft ground his foo' would have been crushed. As it was the foot was driven into the ground and painfully bruised.

AIRBRAKES

RAILWAYS RAISING WAGES OF STUCK AND FREIGHT RAN INTO PASSENGER TRAIN.

Quarter of Million Men Affected-A Several Cars Knocked Off Track at Utica Sunday Evening, but Nobody Was Injured.

Quite an accident occurred at Utica railway lines out of New York are on the Lake Erie division of the B. & making the greatest wage readjust- O. road on Sunday evening. The ment in railroad history. For the fifth section of Train No. 24, southpast 20 days the New York, Lake bound, had taken siding for the second Shore and Boston & Albany have been section of passenger train No. 7 readjusting their salary schedule and northbound, which was in charge of it will be 60 days more before the work | Conductor Crouse When No. 7 started is complete. The advances in wages to pull out the air brakes refused to purpose of remaining the necessary six to be made to employes will mount up work properly, stalling the train. Coninto the millions, and all departments ductor Flinn, thinking that the passenwill be affected by it. It is conserva- ger train had cleared the siding start- ago was acquitted of murder after two tively estimated that 250,000 men will ed to back out onto the main track, sensational trials. be affected by the new schedule with a when he ran into the rear of No. 7, slightly damaging the dining car and ***************** derailing four empty gondolas on fifth 24. The wreck train was sent up hours to clear away the wreck, as several of the freight cars had been thrown down the embankment.

Local Railway Notes.

Conductor Edward Dunn of the Cin-

Conductor S. D McCann of the L. E. division who has been off duty for service

Brakeman U. S. Schmutz who has been off for a few days, has been marked up for service on the C. O. di-

Not a single engineer or fireman

has been reported on the sick list since last Friday. Conductor A. L. Shrigley of the L.

E. division is working again after having been off duty for a fewdays. Brakeman J. W. Beeks has returned

having been off duty for a few days. Brakeman H. L. Zellner of the L. E. division, has been given a few days after which arrangements were perleave of absence.

Conductor S M. Oden of the C. & N division, after having been off duty for a few days, has returned to work. Extra Conductor W. A. Hiatt of the

WEDDING-Miss Irene MacDonogh a short leave of absence, has been

Brakeman V. A. Merrin after having been off on leave of absence for the night. Itching piles yield at once to

Brakeman C. A. Bland of the C. O

Brakeman J. R. Landers of the L. E. IMPROVING-Miss Emma Bader. division has been given leave of ab sence until the 24th.

Conductor J. H. Powell of the L. E. division, after having been off for a few days has returned to work.

Conductor C. V. Holler of the L. E. division has been given leave of absence until the 23d.

Conductor B. F. Walters is off duty on account of sickness in his family.

Yard Brakeman J. A. Stevens has been marked up for service after an absence of a few days.

Yard Conductor Jack Rucker is on duty again ater having been off on a short leave of absence.

Yard Brakeman P. Rogers has resumed his duties after a short ab-

Yard Brakeman Pullen reported for duty after having been off for a short

Caller J. F. Straub after an absence of ten days on account of sickness, has

Caller J. F. Straub after an absence

resumed work. Caller J. McDaniels has resigned his

J. D. Claxion has accepted a position as caller for the B. & O.

Caller Joseph Dublin is off duty on account of the death of an uncle. B. & O. Conductor Wm. Savey has

been granted a short vacation. James McDaniel the B. & O. caller

Contains no acid or alkali to Practices in all the Courts, both State and National. Prompt attention given to will conveyancing and Administrators and Courtling and Administrators and Courtling and Administrators.

Pan Handle No. 7 was more than we hours late this morning.

All the B. & O. passenger trains

were more or less late today. Charles Hunt, the B. & O. yard switchman, has returned from Eldon, formerly Spencer's, having bagged 100 quail and 57 rabbits during the past

WIFE

Of Young Molineux Goes To Dakota For a Divorce.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 17-Mrs Roland B. Molineux of New York City has errived here and taken up apartments at the Cataract hotel for the months in order to procure a divorce from her husband, who a few days

AMUSEMENTS.

A wealth of beautiful scenery, handsome costumes and novel mechanical effects are caried by the theatrical event of the season, "Spotless Town." in the musical comedy line now touring the country. This is attested by E. Struble. Davies. the large receipts taken in at the box office during the phenomenally succities throughout the country. An excellent cast is promised, with a beauty chorus of twenty-five voices. Auditorium tonight.

Lutheran Mission.

The Evangelical Lutheran Mission at No. 71 Williams street, under the beginning Monday next, to the 26th direction of St. Paul's church, had a inst. very successful beginning Sunday afternoon. The room which was conto work on the C. O. division after sidered sufficiently large for the beginning of the work was crowded. Pastor Schindel preached the sermon fected for the organization of a conpreach next Sunday evening at 7 Smythe & Smythe; Norpell. and Schindel

Years of suffering relieved in a

THE SICK

Miss Bess Rhoads, principal of the South Third street school, is confined the trestle on Pine street. to her home with tonsilitis.

Miss Kate Schide, who has been sick for the past week is improving.

Gus Kern is very ill at his home on West Locust street, threatened with symptoms of typhoid fever.

hope of his recovery.

Nothing over 10c at the H. G. Dodd's 5 and 10c store. Opening day Wednesday, Nov. 19, No. 7 W. Side Square.

A lake of several acres used at the Cliff mine was swallowed up Saturday in a cave on the Granby land, near Joplin, Mo. The mine still stands but it has been abandoned. Many of the miners refuesd to work in it, as it has settled a foot and is liable to sink at

any moment Former President Myron T. Herrick of the American Bankers' & sociation favors plan whereby the government could loan money on state, county and municipal bonds in emergencies to

American Federation of Labor takes stand against ship subsidy bill.

AN ARREST-Joseph Nichols was arrested Saturday by Constable A. S. Cunningham on an affidavit filed by Amanda Taylor, charging him with embezzling \$200 belonging to her. He was released on bond for his appearance before 'Squire J. R. Atcherley, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

> JOHN DAVID JONES, Attorney at Law.

IN THE COURTS.

PERSONS INDICTED TO PLEAD | Items Picked Up Here and There Tell-MONDAY NEXT. ...

Judge Coyner on the Bench Beginning Next Mondy-The Day in the Courts.

1 36.1. Those indicted by the grand jury will be called to plead next Monday

Common Pleas.

In Common Pleas Court Monday the following business was transacted:

D. S. Drumm vs. P. C. C. & St. L. Ry.. Co., submitted to Court on a motion to make petition more definite and certain The plaintiff asks damages by reason of his being discharged from the service. Tanneyhill; Dunbar & Sweeney.

Joseph S. Lyon vs. F. P. Letherman et al; passed on account of indisposition of Attorney J. B. Jones. Hunter; Kibler & Kibler.

Nathaniel W. Smith vs. Sylvester Fry, et al; leave given to file supplemental answer for Sylvester Fig. Swartz; Flory & Flory, Hunter.

Crescent Coal Co. vs Newark Gas Light & Coke Co., passed by consent. Fulton & Fulton; Hunter.

Security Building & Loan Co., vs. W. H. H. Miller et al., leave given to make A. D. Miller party defendant to the answer and cross petition of Flora It is said to be the best entertainment | Martin; leave given to file cross petition against W. H. H. Miller and Seth

George E. Hamlin et al vs. A. C. Davis et al, leave given to file amendcessful engagements in all the large ment to the reply Kibler & Kibler. I. T. Lawlor. DeWitt and Hubbard; Daugherty. J. Fred Wineland vs. Jewett Car

Works, leave given to answer instan- Bingman, Sunday. ter. Smythe & Smythe; Black. Home Building Association Co. vs.

O. P. Lucas et al; judgment of settlement. Stasel. Judge Coyner will hold court here

Emily Hall vs. Wm. M. Hall, motion for temporary alimony submitted to Court. Davies; Hunter, Emythe &

The Court then took up the motion

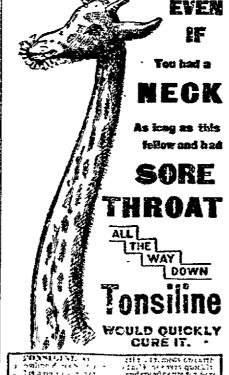
Thomas W. Philipps vs. Addison C. gregation and Bible school. The Bible Dickinson, an action for libel ;action school will meet every Sunday after- abated by reason of death of plaintiff. noon at 2 o'clock. Rev . Mr. Spaid will Kibler & Kibler, Hunter, James,

L. E. division, who has been off on o'clock. The Mission will receive the Perry Rank vs. Fred Evans, argued city. pastoral care of both Pastors Spaid to Court on suggestion of diminution of record; submitted . Smythe & Ohio, were the guests of J. H. Newton Smythe for motion; Daugherty contra lover Sunday. Barney Ritter, by his attorneys, past three months, has returned to the curative properties of Doan's Cint- Smythe & Smythe and Judge S. M. ment. Never fails. At any drug store, Hunter, has commenced suit before funeral of Mrs. Joyce. He wall return 'Squire Atcherley against the C. B. L. & N. Traction company, to recover damages for the killing of a horse on

MR. FEE BRINGS SUIT.

F. F. Fee, of Newark, through Pomerene & Pomerene and Glenn has filed suit against M. Fry and Adams & Gleason, seeking to enjoin them from interfering with the removal of Judge J. Buckingham continues to be timber from lands in Jackson towncritically ill. There is said to be no ship, that the plaintiff alleges to have purchased.-Coshocton Age.

> TRINITY CHURCH-The services at Trinity Episcopal church Sunday evening were very impressive, the occasion being the confirmation of a large class by Rt. Rev. Boyd Vincent of Cincinnati, coadjutor of the Southern Ohio diocese. Special choral music was rendered by the vested



ABOUT PEOPLE.

ing of Your Acquaintances Coming and Going.

A. F. Crayton, the druggist, is Lancaster on business.

Wm. Taylor of Hanover was in Newark Monday.

John F. Lovents of Mansfield, was

in the city on Sunday. G. W. Ervin of Utica, was in the city sheep 35,000, firm.

John A. Prior was in Columbus on

Sunday.

Barney Byrnes spent Sunday in Co- 30; pork \$15.32.

John Lawyer is in Frazeysburg today on business.

Rev. Mr. Brown is in Columbus to-

business. Columbus.

James Westfalls was at Vanatta Monday.

Mrs. William Duffy of Shawnee, spent Sunday with friends in Newark

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll of Columbus, spent the day with Mrs. J. W. Hohl.

from New York. on the C. H. & D. at Washington C. H., 17.00; No. 1 clover mixed \$14.50@15.

is calling on fellow workmen here. Misses Annie Killeen of Arch street, and Agnes Gainor of North Fourth street, spent Sunday in Columbus.

Misses Katherine and Helen Doyle of Columbus, spent Sunday with Mrs.

Wm. Heil of Columbus, was the

to accept a position with the Western Electrical Works of Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lippincoit

spent Sunday with their son, William, in Columbus, Sunday." Wm. Beuhler of San Francisco, is 6.30; roughs \$5@6; pigs \$6.15@6.25.

spending the week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Tinnel Beuhler. B. & O. Engineer J. W. Huffman of Cambridge, was in the city on Sun-

accept a position. Mr. and Mrs. B. Linn of Washing- Wheat, per bushel ton C. H., are visiting relatives in the Oats, new, per bushel

Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Duer of Kilbuck

Tuesday evening. Miss Jennie Goldberg, Mr. Drvid Goodman, and Mr. I. Goldberg of Co-

lumbus spent Sunday with the Misses Schonberg. Mr. and Mrs. James Ohlen and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Phalen of Columbus, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Diebold_ C. Grimm left for San Francisco on Saturday night to accept a position with the Pacific Coast Steamship

company. William H. Deardurff has sold the parcel of property at the southwest corner of Railroad and First streets.

to the Pan Handle railroad company. Mrs. Wm. Baker and children of Mt. Vernon, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Heryer on Vallandigham street Sun-

Rev. E. Luther Spaid was called to his wife's home at Springfield, Ohio, by the serious illness of his father-in-

George Dixon, the veteran expressman, returned Saturday night from a hunting trip of several days near Frazeysburg.

William A. Savey and son Louis. and J. A. Deardurff left for Logan today to hunt for the rest of the season.

Dr. Foster is in Columbus. Mrs. Samuel P. Holman of Akron. 194 Chestnut street for some time, has cturned home.

college at Prague.

Wanted, For Rent, For Sale, page 6 poses ship subsidy.

Don't try cheap cough medicines. Get the best, pay the price. Ayer's Cherry J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Pectoral. 60 years of cures.

MARKETS.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. (Advocate Telegram.) Chicago, Nov. 17 .- Today's cattle

CARLO SERVICE SERVICE

18,000, active, 10 and 15 cents higher; hogs 27,000, 10 and 15 cents higher:

(Advocate Telegram.) December wheat 7, 1-2; corn 55; oats

Baltimore, Nov. 15 .- Flour steady and unchanged; receipts 7000 bbls. exports 15,005 bbls. Wheat firm; spot and November 76@761-4c; December Milo Wilson is in Columbus on 76 1-2@76 3-4e; May 79c asked; steamer No. 2 red 73@73 1-4c; receipts 23,025 Julius Kramer spent Sunday in bushels; southern by sample 70@ 75 3-4c; southern on grade 72 3-4@ 75 3-4c. Corn strong; spot, new 54 1-2; new or old, November 58c; year 50 1-2; January, 491-2c asked; February 48 1-4c; March 48 1-4c; steamer mixed 59c; receipts 19346 bushels; exports none; southern white and yellow, new 51 1-2@64c. Oats firm; No. 2 white Mr. and Mrs. J. J Carroll are home 36c; No. 2 mixed 321-2@33c. Rye firm; No. 2 56 1-2c; No. 2 western 57 1-2c; Barney Linn, assistant Train Master | Hay steady; No. 1 timothy \$16.50@

EAST LIBERTY LIVE STOCK.

Hogs-Receipts 70 double decks; market active. Prime heavy \$6.50@ ers \$6.30@6.35; light yorkers \$6.25@

Sheep-Supply fair, 25 cars on sale; 10 to 15c lower.

Buying Prices. Peter McNally, the glass worker Hay, Timothy, per ton\$12 00 left Saturday night for Pittsburg to Corn, per bushel, new, 40 Straw, per ton 5 00

Butter (creamery)29c Potatoes 50c Father B. M. O'Boylan left Monday Eggs 25c

parcels containing about 170 acres,

low, real estate in Hebron, \$200. Noah N. Ried and others to Charles F. Moran, real estate in Fallsbury

twp., \$1,400. Holler, real estate in Newark, \$1.100.

Jacob M. Neland and Martha E. Noland to Peter W. Faust, real estate in Newark, \$600.

W. Hobbs, inlot 234 in Utica, \$900. James J. Turner and W. H. Parrish to Nora B. Fluhart, real estate in Newark, \$85.

Margaret King to Charles O. Harris,

The "Dusky Maids" is the name t T. L. Mowery of the Pittsburg divi- a new march and two-setp which is besion of the Pennsylvania lines, who ing introduced to our musically inclinhas been visiting relatives in the west, ed people. Miss Minnie G. Lander, of is here for a few days calling on Marietta, the composer, is in the city and is meeting with much success. While the music has been published but a few weeks, five editions have been exhausted, "Dusky Maidens" is a catchy two-step, has the "popular swing" and is bound to please all lovwho has been visiting her mother at ers of music, as it was arranged by Prof. H. L. Theis, of the Marietta Band. Miss Lander is personally introducing her new creation in music and Lectures on advertising are being will call upon our people during the

FOR RENT.

For Rent-A house on Stanberry st. Enquire at 65 Stanberry st. 11-17-3t* For Rent-A nice house on, Wallace street. Inquire of James Mills.

For Rent-Furnished rooms, suitable for gentlemen or ladies. Inquire at 237 West Church St. 11-11-6t*

11-15-tf.

First house on 10th St., off of Granville St. Inquire at 346 East Main. 11-15-d3t* For Rent-Three good houses for rent

one with stable, rent cheap. Inquire of J. H. Roe, near Children's Home. For Rent-20 acres suitable for dairy, inside city limits. House, 2 barns,

running water. R.M. Davidson, 60 South Fifith street. 11-G-dtf. For Rent-Five room house near Jeweti Car Works. Nice lot, reasonable

rent. Miller and Struble, 14 1-2 N.

Second st., Newark, O. 11-17-3f.

For Rent-Shotguns, two double barreled, breechloaders. 50c per day. Miller & Struble, 14 1-2 N. Second street, Newark O. 11-7-7-3t

For Rent-5-room fit. East End near B. & O. shops. City water, water closet, and other conveniences. Also 5 rooms newly painted and papered. Either apartment \$7 a month. Miller & Struble, 14 1-2 N. Second st. tf

FOR SALE,

For Sale-Five room house on Central avenue at a bargain and on easy terms. See J. A. Chilcote at Adams Express office. 11-12-tf

For Sale-A nice building lot on Cottage st., near Hudson ave. Easy terms. Inquire of S. W. Warner, 31 1-2 Scuth Oak. - 11-14-3t*

For Sale-Good fire and burglar proof

safe, 26x31x45 outside measure... ment; good as new; cheap if sold at once. Call at Advocate office. Typewriters-New and second hand. for sale and rent. Remington No. 2-Good repair. Wellington No. 2. Visible writing. We are sole Licking

Co., agents for the Standard Oliver Visible Writer, the latest thing in Typewriters. Ask to see them. Ask to try them. Miller & Struble 14 1-2 N. Second St. Both 'phones

11-10- tf.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS. Lost-Gold locket and chain. Finder return to G. W. Rickrick, 58 North . First street and receive reward. 17-3t

11-15-3td. Wanted-A good girl for general housework. No washing. Apply 201

Granville street

Wanted-A good girl for general house

work. Apply 176 HuHdson Ave.

Wanted-To do ladies' tailoring and dressmaking. Fit guaranteed: prices reasonable. 120 Ninth st. 11-14d3t* Lost—Black and tan hound, with a piece out of each ear. Finder notify

James Smith 168 Boylston St., New-

ark, and receive reward. 11-15-3t* Wanted-Molders. Good. steady winter work, plenty of iron and coke at The One Foundry Co., Steubenville

Wanted-Ladies to engage in pleasant business. Work can be done at home. Not necessary to give your entire time. Write for particulars. P. O. Box 204 Cleveland, Ohio.

For Sale.

11-11-6t*

House No. 450 North Fourth street, well built, eight rooms, sewer connections, natural gas, city water, shade and fruit. Good neighborhood. Will sell cheap if sold in next ten days.

GIL. C. DAUGHERTY

Charles F. Klein of St. Louis has much of the furniture in his house made of horns of different animals The National Grange at Lansing op- which he gathered during his many years' residence in Western Texas.

TODAY'S

Chicago, Nov. 17-Today's closing:

BALTIMORE MARKETS. For Rent-A new five room house.

(Advocate Telegram.)

East Liberty, Pa., Nov. 17.—Cattle-Receipts light, about 90 cars on sale; best cattle steady, other grades 10 to 20 cents higher. Choice \$6@6.20; prime \$5.75@5.90; good \$5.25@5.50; tidy \$4.35@5; fair \$3.50@4 10; common guest of his sister, Mrs. Charles F. \$2.50@3.25; bulls and stags \$3@4; common to good fat \$2.75 to 4; heifers Lawrence Kreig leaves this evening \$3@4.60; best fresh cows \$40@55; common to good \$20@35.

€.60; mediums \$6.35@6.40; heavy york-

Today's Local Hay and Grain. (Corrected by Wm. Bowers.)

Newark Retail Rrices.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Paul T. Norris and wife to John B. DeWolf, real estate in Jersey twp., 3

\$7,000. Edna Foster to Joseph W. Bartho-

Henry Pfeffer and wife to Henry Henry Holler to Henry Pfeffer, guardian of George C. Holler, real estate in Newark, \$1,100.

Geo. H. O'Bannon and wife to John

real estate in Newark, \$1,500. MARRIAGE LICENSES. A. J. Hoyt and Miss Ferrie B. Culli-

son.

New Two Step.

given twice a week in the commercial week.

Unique Plan to Send Mail by Electricity.

FAR QUICKER THAN BY TRAINS.

Scheme of an Italian Count to Be Given a Government Test Between Rome and Naples-Wires Used as Rails-New Mailbag May Be Stopped at Stations.

Count Roberto Piscicelli Taeggi, unknown until lately outside of his native Naples, has suddenly leaped into: prominence, writes William Rapinet as it exists in monkey land. Mackenzie, the special correspondent of the Chicago News at Rome. He has submitted to the Italian government a scheme to work the postoffices of the kingdom on a new rapid economic system, a scheme which was largely wired all over Europe and is attracting general attention, especially in England. Signor Galimberti, has promised to ples, and people in Rome are anxiously desirous not to be forestalled by other countries in its application.

The new mailbag is a very light saving of money. This is effected by placing high iron poles at a convenient distance from each other all along the line on which the metal box or vehicle is to travel. The poles are connected which the postal vehicle is to run, propelled by electricity.

Four wires are necessary to set the vehicle going, two performing the service of rails on which the wheels move and the other two supporting the miniature postal tramcar in its progress. A vehicle starts every five minutes from the upper story of a central postoffice with its freight of letters, newspapers and other dispatches and stops either at the end of the wire or at an intermediate station, according to the electric momentum which it will have received. If it is intended to reach the final station, say Naples from Rome, it will travel on an upper group of four wires; if it is meant to deliver its contents at an intermediate town or vilplace of destination it may not block the way to other vehicles.

Each group of wires will be doubleone for the outward progress of the vehicle and the other for its return voyage. From each postal station on the main line the other poles and other wires will branch off to the surrounding towns and villages. The electric current, having a power of from 5.000 to 6,000 volts, will be interrupted shortly before the arrival of the vehicle at the place of delivery. All this will save time, as the post will dispense the telegraph. Money will be saved by the way in which the letters are automatically collected and delivered.

For the collection high, hollow iron columns are to be raised in different parts of the city, connected with each other at the summit and with the upper story of the central postoffice by means of the usual steel wires. Letters are posted into a slit at the base of the column, where an automatic apparatus will stamp them and send them up to the top to await the boxes central office, make the round of the columns, receiving the letters on the way, returning with their freight to the office, where employees will sort them and place them for transmission on the interucban wires.

Other dispatch boxes with the letters arriving from other towns and ready for delivery will leave the central office and stop at each column automatically, pouring into it their contents, to be received by letter carriers at its base. This will evidently dispense with the service of a good number of postoffice employees.

The foregoing are the broad outlines of this somewhat complicated scheme of Count Piscicelli Taeggi, who naturally declines to enter into further details before it is fully tested and adopted. Whether it will succeed or not, whether the aerial vehicles will be able to withstand the effects of snow and strong wind or brave the attempts of evildoers wishing to obtain possession of the contents of the boxes on : the way are open questions which time and experience will solve. The idea is started; it may bear fruit at once or be improved upon, because nothing seems impossible in this age of scientific application of the forces of nature.

New Head For United States Patents. A change has recently been made in the form of certificate for patents which was designed by the bureau of engraving and printing some months ago and was submitted to the commissioner of patents, who suggested some changes therein, and the new form is the one approved by him, says the Washington Post. They were used for the first time in the issue of Oct. 28, 1902. They are printed from a steel plate upon Crane's bond paper. The new vignette is much more artistic than the old one and more up to date. Cars drawn by horses, banana carts and workmen with picks and small dogs which appeared on the old are conspicuous by their absence in the new.

MONKEY SPEECH TESTS.

rolessor Carner Tells of His Work Among Simians in Africa, With several good sized packing

cases full of monkey talk, Professor R. L. Garner, the Boston anthropologist, who expects to put mankind into vocal communication with the simian world, arrived at Philadelphia on the steamer Westernland the other day fresh from new triumphs of speech collected in African jungles, says the New York American. The monkey talk is recorded on phonograph records, and Professor Garner has hundreds of the little brown cylinders which when finally translated may be found to contain a complete system of political economy

Professor Garner was in Philadelphia but a few hours before leaving for his home in Boston, but while making a call upon a friend in the West End building he chatted for a few minutes about his work.

"Of course monkeys talk," he said in answer to a question. "The only thing to be done is to translate their lan-The minister of posts and telegraphs, guage. I have spent two years in the heart of the jungles in western Africa give it a trial between Rome and Na. and have passed days and days in utter solltude, sitting in the big iron cage that I had constructed especially for these experiments.

"At first the monkeys and apes were timid of approaching the strange obmetal box, provided with wheels run- jects, but when they finally gathered ning on an aerial railway of its own at about me and began to chatter I had a speed ten times greater than that of the best possible opportunity for getan American express train and con- ting valuable records because their exveying letters from one city to another | clamations of surprise and curiosity afin a minimum of time and at a great | forded me the primitive sounds that were most valuable for my purpose.

"It will take me many months to collate and study the hundreds of phonograph records which I have secured, when I will be able. I hope, to make announcement of valuable scientific reat the top by a series of steel wires, on | suits. I have learned that there is a method, a system, in the language of monkeys and that under similar circumstances their utterances are practically always the same, indicating a definite system of speech which when interpreted may be found on a par with the language of some of the lowest savage tribes of man."

A NOTABLE BUILDING.

Description of New York's New Chamber of Commerce.

The cornerstone of the new Chamber of Commerce in New York, recently dedicated, was laid a little over a year ago. The site and building cost more than \$1,000,000, says the New York Evening World. Morris K. Jesup was the largest individual subscriber, givlage, it will move on a lower group of ing \$51,000. J. Pierpont Morgan and wires in order that on its arrival at the John D. Rockefeller each gave \$50,000. Cornelius Vanderbilt, D. Willis James, Kuhn, Loeb & Co., John S. Kennedy, William E. Dodge, S. D. Babcock and Andrew Carnegle contributed \$25,000 apiece. Mayor Low gave \$5,000 and Bird S. Coler \$1,000.

The building is of white Vermont marble, with a white granite base. The design is classical, and, considering the limitations of the site, architects pronounce it a superb piece of work.

The first floor is laid out as a banking room. This part has a separate enwith the railway and its time tables, trance and is handsomely fitted in marand its speed will nearly rival that of ble mosaic and mahogany. One of the largest vaults in the city is a feature. The main room, for the exclusive use of the chamber of commerce, is one floor above. It is of imposing proportions, 90 feet long, 60 feet wide and 30 feet high. The floor is marble. James B. Baker is the architect and Charles T. Wills the builder.

Many important projects have been originated or aided by the chamber of commerce. Every great national and municipal demand has been met by it which start at short intervals from the thousands of soldiers to the front in most generously and promptly. It sent the civil war, raised \$1,000,000 for the Chicago fire sufferers, demanded and secured the improvement of New York harbor, bettered the conditions of American sailors, made a strong fight in the sound money campaign and has actively participated in all the great interests of the city, state and nation as well as played important parts in the affairs of the world.

MUST EAT LONGER.

New Rule For West Point Cadets to Subscrve Health.

Unlike the members of the labor unions, the cadets at the Military academy at West Point like to cut the time for dinner as short as possible, says the New York Tribune. Dinner hour runs from 1 to 2. Nearly fifteen minutes of this time is taken up in marching to and from the mess hall. Heretofore the future generals have hurried things along and generally left the mess ball

Captain Franklin of the commissary department thought the good things he was providing for the soldiers were too hurriedly appreciated, and the post surgeon's opinion coincided with the captain's. That is why an order was issued the other day commanding the cadets to sit forty minutes at table, enjoying their meals. The time for going to and returning from mess will take up the rest of the hour.

in less than balf an hour.

Pingpong's Doom.

England is going wild over the new and fascinating game of table cricket. which is said to possess all the batting, bowling and fielding characteristics of the British national came. It bids fair to become a formidable rival of pingpong, which the Britishers have foisted upon us and which in America, | says the Odd Fellows' Herald, is now, on its last legs.

Our Big Apple (rop. The apple crop of the United States for 1992 is estimated at 43,000,000 bar-

THE WEELITTLES SCARED BY A WATER BUFFALO.



FIND A FILIPINO BOY.

OLD FAVORITE

THE DEATH OF THE FLOWERS

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By William Cullen Bryant



HE melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year, Of wailing winds, and naked woods, and meadows brown and sere. Heaped in the hollows of the grove, the autumn leaves

lie dead: They rustle to the eddying gust, and to the rabbit's tread: The robin and the wren are flown, and from the shrubs

the jay,

And from the wood-top calls the crow through all the gloomy day.

.Where are all the flowers, the fair young flowers, that lately sprang and

In brighter light and softer airs, a beauteous sisterhood? Alas! they all are in their graves, the gentle race of flowers Are lying in their lowly beds, with the fair and good of ours. The rain is falling where they lie, but the cold November rain-Calls not from out the gloomy earth the lovely ones again,

The wind-flower and the violet, they perished long ago, And the brier-rose and the orchis died amid the summer glow; But on the hills the golden-rod, and the aster in the wood, And the yellow sun-flower by the brook, in autumn beauty stood, Till fell the frost from the clear cold heaven, as falls the plague on men. And the brightness of their smile was gone, from upland, glade, and glen.

And now, when comes the calm mild day, as still such days will come. To call the squirrel and the bee from out their winter home: When the sound of dropping nuts is heard, though all the trees are still, And twinkle in the smoky light the waters of the rill, The south wind searches for the flowers whose fragrance late he bore. And sighs to find them in the wood and by the stream no more,

And then I think of one who in her youthful beauty died, The fair meek blossom that grew up and faded by my side. In the cold moist earth we laid her, when the forest cast the leaf. And we wept that one so lovely should have a life so brief: Yet not unmeet it was that one like that young friend of ours, So gentle and so beautiful, should perish with the flowers.

THE WEELITTLES AT MANILA.



FIND THE GUARD WHO WARNED THEM.

<u>ORENERESENTE EN PRESENTE PER PRESENTA PRESENTA PRESENTA POR PORTA POR PORTA POR PORTA POR</u> **andra andra andra andra a contrata a la con**

THE LAND O' THE LEAL

By Caroline Oliphant (Lady Nairne

CAROLINE CLIPHANT Glady Naimer, call I the sweetest and tenderest of all the S Atoh Singers, was term in Perhishire on Aug. 18, 1766, and diel fet 13 1 %. She was more, it to Tejor dater Lord Narries in Let Lad Narries life has low hor insidered a model of good ets, though her fame was entirely rottle a "Leal" is Seeten for loyal, "the land of the leal" being, if or reacheaven. "Fain" is lovent.

🌪 "শুকিংশেলত awa" John, I'm weathn awa. To the leaf.
To the rail of the leaf.
There are serring there, John:
There are there could not care, John.

The days as in it In the land of the leaf. Our terrishmann - there John;

She was by this deand fair John: And the service distinct to the land of the ball. But sorrow eve wente past, John-And were assumed first John-In the land o' the leal.

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> heat can at whe er that, John; Ar I I'm a com. to ንግ ተኮሮ IXኮብ እና ተኮ 👚 👍 ር Now fare he weet min nin John. The warl I'm care or vain John; Wellemed and well fam.

TO EXPLORE FAR SOUTH

Plans of the Scottish National Antarctic Expedition.

SOIENTIFIC RESEARCH IN VIEW, can and Journal. Spenking of the mat-

W. S. Bruce, Leader of Exploring Party, Intends to Specialize In Oceanography and Meteorology. with poor pay cannot attend to the du-Will Try to Go us Far as Possible Without Being Frozen In the Ice. The Scottish national antaretic ex-

pedition, which recently left Scotland, is under the leadership of W. S. Bruce, F. R. S. G. S., who has already had no little experience in arctic and antarctic expedition which went from Dundee in 1892. He also accompanied the Jackson-Harmsworth polar expedition and the Prince of Monaco's expedition to Spitzbergen. Altogether four voyages have been made to the arctic regions by him since 1896. Mr. Bruce, who is director of the

laboratory of marine zoology at the Surgeons' hall of Edinburgh, is a great facorite with his fellow students. He has dark hair, with rather a swarthy complexion, and is of slight build. While stopping at Riddles Court, one of the university settlements organized by Professor Geddes at Edinburgh, his hobby was to organize small parties to tramp out to the open country for the week ends in all sorts and conditions of weather, sleeping out in the open and collecting and cooking their own food as if they were some thousands of miles outside of civilization. He has a most charming manner and ought to make an ideal leader of such an expedition.

As he says: "We must work entirely in harmony; from the chief to the crew we must all take an interest in exploration. It is absolutely no use sailing if one man of the party has made himself objectionable; it means that the entire voyage will be disagreeable to everybody and perhaps mean the scribers who pay an annual fee shall expedition resulting in failure." to a hospital or nursing at home and a

Mr. Bruce has chosen a staff and crew which there is every reason to believe will work in unison. He has ieft the entire control of the vessel, which, by the way, has been named the Scotia, to Captain Thomas Robertson of Dundee, an old sea dog hailing from Peterhead. Captain Robertson manage to pay their way. People who has had over twenty years' experience are obviously poor get a great deal of in the arctic regions as a whaler, and although this is his first antarctic voy- ment in hospitals and elsewhere for age, he will be well prepared for all hardships.

The scientific staff of the Scotia consists of six members: R. N. Rudmore-Brown, botanist, and Plancton, naturalist; R. C. Mossman, meteorologist and magnetic observer; Dr. J. H. Harvey-Piric, geologist and medical officer, and D. W. Wilton, who will assist Mr. Bruce in the zoological work. The exploring party's work will lie to the south of the south Atlantic ocean, between the zones at present being in- of the family doctor has now become

The idea at present is to reach as | go to. It is not that specialists charge far as possible south without being fro- too much, for their bonorable services zen in the ice and also to specialize in are above price. It is that landlord, oceanography and meteorology. A very butcher, baker, grocer, milkman, coalcomplete set of instruments has been | man, dentist and trained nurse do not obtained for this purpose. Kites will be used for taking photographs of appropriately. To subscribe a considbirdseye views and cinematographs for | erable sum annually and have all the keeping records of the movements of animals and birds. Two great drums | made in one's family without further attached to the stern of the vessel will disbursement would be a comparativecarry 12,000 fathoms of cable. A specially constructed motor engine has predicament. been placed on the poop, with four miles of piano wire to be used as string for tremendous tubes, which will carry self recording meteorological instruments into the higher regions of the atmosphere.

The Scotia, which is bark rigged and air. They will be established on high comes from Norway, has an auxiliary | mountains. Another plan for kite obscrew. The bark itself is of 440 tons, is 140 feet long and draws thirteen feet of water. Her speed under steam is seven knots, and she has been entirely overhauled and, one may say, rebuilt by one of the best shipbuilders on the Clyde, and she is now one of the prettiest boats that have sailed for the aretic or antarctic regions, being painted pure white.

It will not be for the want of outfit that the expedition will not be a success. But the Scottish national antarctic expedition is still in need of funds to make the research really a success.

WILL STUDY AMERICA.

French Newspaper Man to Make an Extended Investigation.

Jules Hurot of the Figure, one of the most distinguished, eleverest and king-An' the man o' drugs 'll tell you bow yer liest of the newspaper men of Paris, left Havre recently on the steamship | Till they find that weary feelin' an' 'll La Touraine for New York. Before sailing he said that he was

udice. He hopes to see President Roosevelt and will visit all the log industrial of he explains, is to slow the Americans that the French are becoming more interested in the United States every order that his countrymen may know the Americans better he will spend three months studying the industrial. (compercial and social habits of the people of the North American republic. He may lecture; he does not 'le ov.

How men are better equipped than Jules Hurot for the work the Figure has reked him to andertake. One of this most recent achievements was "Remarkable Series of Contributions on And the medicine that does the work is the Social Quistions of Europe," for which he traveled all over the consineat, interviewing all sorts of people.

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cities.

General Corbin's Plan to Aid Young Soldiers to Marry.

of the younger officers in the army has

ter the other day, General Corbin said:

cers of the army any time, but it is rea-

sonable to assume that a young officer

ties of his position, which are often ex-

pensive, and also take care of a family.

It is one of dollars and cents.

ry until I was a major."

Operations.

be entitled either to free admittance

free operation or to a fixed sum paid

down to defray the cost of an opera-

tion if one becomes necessary. In

England, as here, the cost of surgical

repairs to the human body has become

oppressively great to persons who just

excellent surgical and medical treat-

nothing, but for the next class above

them a serious illness, especially if it

ous. It would seem as if the time was

against specialists might be profitably

organized in the larger American

The specialist has come to be a very

important-indeed, an indispensable-

institution, especially to families in

which there are children. The office

Kite Flying In Italy.

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"I am not opposed to marriage of otti-

General Corbin's statement in his an- Experiences of a St. Louisan nual report discouraging the marriage Who Fought El Mahdi.

been much discussed, says a Washington dispatch to the New York Ameri-

> Frederick Quelch Tells of the British Task in Somaliland Fighting Uphlit Against Moslem Hordes Who Want to Die. In a Sandy Country, Far From Supplies.

The question is not one of sentiment. Frederick Quelch of St. Louis is in a "Far from being opposed to marriage, I am suggesting ways by which the young officers can be married. I am in favor of inaugurating a system of exploring, says the London King. He deposits for young officers by which he knows from experience how the sailed as naturalist with an antarctic after they accumulate \$50, say, it can fanatical Moslem hordes can fight be deposited, these continuous deposits against a Christian army. to draw interest at the rate of 4 per

"I believe that the Mad Mollah will Major General Young says: "I agree with General Corbin. I believe that marringe should not take place until he gave them trouble for ten years. there is a certainty of proper support

which will not interfere with an officer's duty to the army and the coun-Brigadier General Ludington says: The question is an interesting one, and the adjutant general treats it from the practical standpoint. The principle is all right. As for myself, I didn't mar-General Corbin gave some interestof Allah and into bliss everlasting. ing statements about famous officers "Ever since the British government and their marriages. "One of the began its protectorate over India and

cases in point," he said, "is that of Gencral Grant. He was married when a second lieutenant and resigned because he could not support his family on his pay. Lieutenant General Miles did not marry until he was a colonel. General Hancock was married when he was a NEW FORM OF INSURANCE. Plan to Defray the Cost of Surgical In England people of moderate means are beginning to insure themselves against surgical operations, says Harper's Weekly. The plan is that sub-

> "If the Mad Mollah wins a victory, the other Mohammedans are at once more impressed with the divine character of his leadership, and they flock to his standard where they might otherwise have remained passive. The recent victory of the Mad Mollah over Colonel Swayne's detachment presages, therefore, large fanatic hordes to his forces. The trouble the British will have in subduing him will be proportionately increased by each victory.

"Then the British this time are go-

leave you money enough to pay them repairs and desirable improvements ly simple way out of a troublesome The Italian government has made an appropriation for the establishment of kite stations for the determining of temperature and currents of the upper

the difference of their arms. "If the British column sent after the latest Mad Mollah ever meets his Mosservations from steamships near the lem followers band to hand, it will have to reckon with these swords and spears as well as builets. And they are cluel and barbarous too. They be-When a feller's gittin' sluggish an' is runlieve they are doing a religious duty When he gits that rubber feelin' in the

When he feels his snappy vigor growin' "I understand that Somaliland is An' his gingery ambition gits to wabblin' much like the adjoining pertions of Africa. It is mainly barren, full of Then he likes to hear the creonin' o' the solumn autumn breeze, likes to see the leaves a-fallin' from ravines, and what little vegetation is there is small sandy scrub brush. The their fistinin' on the trees. Fur he knows a tonic's comin' that'll cure country rises gradually up from the Red sea back forty or fifty miles to a An' the name blown in the bottle is jest plateau 6,600 feet above the sea level. The only means of transportation is

There is stacks of system bracers in the British soldiers will find it necessary very likely to chase the Mad Mollah Some done up in pulls an' tablets, some in up toward the top of the plateau and bring their supplies after them.

handling supplies is attended to entire-But there aim't a patert cure all under-

"The followers of the mapali in the day, says the Chicago Inter Occan. In Takes away that fired ferlin', puts the strenging supply trains. If they eightics had not learned the art of de-Emert in act gait. Shows act how to wilk the step of the basen't acquired the trick from the Boors, the British will have little to

> Mollah might make it interesting for Ain't a med to the sharken' on his pow- the ammunition warons that get too expedition. The supply trains usually ward column. If the Mad Mollah ever got between the two, what his fanatical followers would do to the sup-

Jack From: -Denver Post

CUPID BANK FOR OFFICERS. WAR ON MAD MOLLAH.

A FANATIO OF THE SAME SORT.

position to appreciate the dangers and the privations that will beset the British troops to be sent to crush the Mad Mollah. He spent three years chasing

give the British as much trouble as the mahdi did," Mr. Quelch said to a St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporter, "and

"The followers of the Mad Mollah are the same kind of people as the Sudanese who followed the mahdi. They are Arabians with a trace of negro in their blood. They are all Mohammedans and fight with religious frenzy born of the religion that teaches them that if they die fighting Christians, or Franks, as they call us. they will go straight into the presence

African countries it has had trouble with leaders of fanatic hordes. The mahdi was much like the present Mad Mollah. The mollahs originated in India. They are generally Mohammedan priests and fakirs. They are wild fanatics, known to be insane, but therefore believed to be sacred. They fire their followers by preaching a jehad, or holy war. They usually attempt some fake miracle to assure the Moslems of their divine inspiration, and then their followers believe that a new mollah has arrived. If he is successful, his onslaughts on Christians or other tribes soon give him the title of Mad Mollah.

ing to have more trouble with the Somalis than Kitchener or his predeinvolves an operation, is almost ruincessors had in subduing the Sudanese and taking Khartom. I think the British will find this time that the Mad Mollah's followers are equipped with rifles probably as good as their own. In the early eighties, when the British force to which I was attached invaded the Sudanese country, the natives were not so well equipped. I remember distinetly they attacked us with spears restigated by the Swedish and German simplified to the task of coming in and swords. They had two kinds of telling the patient which specialist to swords-a short one and a long two edged sword. They wielded them with fanatical fury right in the face of our bullets.

> "The detachment I was with made an overland march from the seaport of Suakin to Berber, a distance of 1,000 miles. Berber is on the Nile, 300 miles. from Khartum. On the way we had two or three scraps. I was in a battalion of marine artillery, and we had with us a Gatling gun and a number of other guns from our man-of-war. None of them bluffed the mahdi's followers. They came right into our lines and attacked us with their swords. Once they even broke a hollow square of British soldiers four deep. To one who knows anything about military formations this is something of a feat, considering

if they butcher white soldiers who are fighting them.

by camel. But camels are plentiful. "Somaliland is on the coast. The

"In the British army the work of

ly by the army service corps. Men are going to America without plan or proje That his swing the proposition like the are called noncombatants. The comspecially enlisted for the work. They Ain't one trat kin riturn to you the vigor batants need bother little about food velt and will visit all the bigets of his trip. Like that never failin' tonic known as sary stores are in danger of destruction or capture or are inaccessible.

> Lights yer eyes up with a sparkle, fills fear on that score, yer crawwith first said. "The Moslem followers of the Mad Starts per thankin' out to cancin' to

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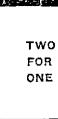
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SAD DEATH

Of Francis Henrietta, Bright and Interesting Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McMillen.

The home of Mr. and Mrs William A. McMillen, the latter of whom is the well known B. & O. express messenger of the Death Argel. Frances Henrietyoungest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. o'clock on Staurday afternoon after an of many useful and valuable presents pital. illness of only one week with mem- among which was a check to the braneous croup. The funeral, which bride from her brother who has been the home of B F. McMillen 66 Maholm was private took place this forenoon in the Klondike regions for some street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at 10 o'clock, and the remains of the time, for \$1,000. Mr. Garrison, her under the auspices of Newark lodge. loved one were laid away in Cedar brother, was the South African correst No. 97, F. & A. M. Rev. L S. Boyce Hill cemetery, under the falling rain pondent of the Ohio State Journal officiating Interment in Cedar Hill. that seemed to drop in sympathy with during the Boer war, and was on his The deceased leaves four children. the tears for the loved and lost.

able and attractive child, the light and joy of her home, and her untimely tak- the ceremony. ing away will leave an aching void in esting age when children begin to de- ment at Washington, D. C. velop their latent powers and possibilities, and are therefore doubly interesting. But she has been taken like a half open bud from the pitiless; swords of swordash. storms of life to bloom forever in fadeed parents and friends have the conso-bullets again. lation of knowing that their loved one is forever in the arms of Him who said: "Saffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the hund in of Heaven."

few moments. Mr Hurbaugh valued or deared by recollection what caused the animal's death.

Roberts-Garrison.

known young farmer, residing with Father of Mayor C. C. Forry Died Sathis parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Roborts, four miles west of the city, on the Hebron road, and Miss Clara-Rebecca Garrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Haag, of Washington C. H., were married on Wednesday,

the home circle that nothing on earth lady, and for the past two years has Lodge 97, F. & A. M., and of the 135th can fiel. She was just at that inter- been in the employ of the govern- O. N. G. during the civil war.

en paling made wholly out of the Dodd's 5 and 10c store for 5 and 10c

Bullets shot in military target pracless beauty in the immortal garden of tice nowadays are caught on an inthe Lord. Amid the darkness and clined surface made of sheet iron back gloom of this great sorrow the afflict- of the target, are remelted and become

> King Leopold's assailant has been ider ified as Gennerro Rubivo, an adsanced corialist.

THIS IS TRUE.

HORSE Dill)-Sunday Mr H. Hur-permanent home. There the family the prorietors to be sold at a big rebaugh, the well I nown in eryman of comes together daily after the stress this city, let out our of his fine gray and storm of life as to a refuge. The teams and a carl so to two nell possession of a home, how ver hum. Cases only \$150 which used to be hic. gives one a sense of permanency, \$4.50 Call at 12 Pearl street, or photo known Newark men to drive to Pains of vested rights, awakens public spirit Citizens' 2.3, Bell. Main 198 11-14-3; hala. They returned at a late hour on and patriotism and arouses emulation Sunday night and as they were com- it is a foundation on which to bind, a ing down West Main street, one of the point from which to advance. It ery horses dropped at the corner of West flower enhances the value of the home Main and Sorth streets, and died in a and endears it to the heart and mem- less Town" at the Auditorium tonight tory, hallowed by a tender association.

the animal at \$100. It is not known See W. D Fulton in regard to choice building locations. His terms will suit, by having Dr. Thomas' Pelo tric Oil. Major General Chasses reached Chi san Anke new seven room home for in the firme part of a 11 is more of locate.

HARMON FORRY

urday Night-Burial Under Masonic Auspices Tuesday.

Harmon Forry, aged 63 years, father of Mayor C. C. Forry, died at the Mt November 12. The ceremony took Carmel hospital Columbus, about six on West Main street, in the West End, place at the home of the bride's par- o'clock Safurday evening after a long was darkened on Saturday by the wing ents in Washington C. H., and was illness with stomach trouble. Mr. performed in the presence of the im- Forry had been very ill in Texas and ta McMillen, the bright and interesting mediate families of the contracting a few days ago was brought to Columparties and a few intimate friends, bus by his daughter. Mrs. B. F. Mc-McMillen, aged 6 years, died at four The happy couple were the recipients Millen, and placed in Mt. Carmel Hos-

The tuneral will take place from

way home from Alaska to attend the Corry Forry of Hanover. Kate Forry Little Frances was an unusually lov- wedding, but was delayed, and was of Chillicothe, Texas, Mrs. Artie Mcunable to get here in time to witness Millen, and Mayor Chas. Forry, of Newark. He was a member of Warren The bride is a most charming young Chapter, No. 6, R. A M., Newark

> Thousands of everyday useful ar-In a Sussex village is part of a gard-ticles can be bought at the H. C. each. Opening day, Wednesday, November 12, No. 7 West Side of Public 3

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By reason that so many were unable to get waited on Saturday and many more could not take advantage of this extraordinary opportunity because of the failure of the B. & O. pay car to come in, we will continue this sale, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

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The sale goes merrily on until Saturday night. For instance if you buy \$1.00 worth of goods you get \$2.00 worth in Stamps, in addition to the low prices named during this sale.

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